

# MOYLE AND ALLEN FOUND ON ISLAND

## Collings' Body Taken From Surf

**BOUND HAND AND FOOT, SLASHED ACROSS THROAT**

**Prosecutor Blue Hints at Belief Mrs. Collings Is Implicated**

**AWAIT WIFE'S ARRIVAL**

**New Note of Mystery Injected in Slaying by Yachtman's Story**

Huntington Station, New York.—(AP)—The body of Benjamin F. Collings, Stamford, Conn., yachtman, was found in the surf at Oyster Bay today. The discovery apparently definitely settled the fact that he had been murdered as had been claimed by his wife in her tale of "pirates" which by some officials had been looked upon as almost too fantastic to be true.

"Bound hand and foot, with a hole in the forehead and a slash across the throat, the body was washed in by the surf in the gray dawn and was found face downward in the sand by a policeman."

The body was brought to a morgue here for examination and autopsy. Meanwhile officials of two counties gathered in town hall to await arrival of the young widow whose story of midnight piracy, murder and abduction has remained unchanged under grueling examination.

A crowd of villagers stood about the closed door of the town hall and the guards entrance of the morgue, discussing the greatest murder mystery Long Island has known since Albert Snyder was killed by his wife and her co-sailor paramour Judd Gray.

**Crime in Suffolk Co**  
Finding of the body on the beach of the Marshall Field estate seemed to give definite jurisdiction of the case to Suffolk county and command was immediately assumed by Blue.

Attorney Alexander Blue has told Mrs. Collings he does not believe her story of two men boarding the Collings' cruiser "Penguin," throwing her husband into the sound after tying him up, and abducting her.

District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau county, who took charge of the case prior to discovery of the body, announced every assistance would be given by his office in clearing up the case.

Only yesterday Blue had revealed that Mrs. Collings still believed her husband to be alive, although she could give no reason for her belief. Today's development ended that hope and though it did much to clear the mystery which has hung about the case it also added some new confusion.

For N. L. Noteman, the yachtman who found the Penguin drifting through the night with only five-year-old Barbara Collings aboard, told authorities he heard a swimmer near the Penguin. It had been supposed to be a man.

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## NEW REVOLUTION IS FEARED IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Portugal.—(AP)—The Portuguese government revealed fears of another revolution today by taking unusual military precautions and confining troops to barracks. The cabinet was in emergency session throughout last night.

Cavalry was brought to Lisbon from other points. Troops occupied strategic points in the city until early today when they returned to barracks. Telephone lines between Lisbon and Oporto were cut.

## Rain Won't Interfere With Fall Opening Plans

Rain or shine, the annual fall opening of Appleton retail merchants will get underway at 1:30 Wednesday evening, it was announced this morning by Wayne Jones, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee in charge of the trade event.

If it rains tonight, the pavement dance and automobile show will not be held, but if skies clear this afternoon, the entire program will be conducted according to plans outlined by the committee.

Display windows of the retail merchants participating in the event will be lighted simultaneously at 7:30 this evening. They will be darkened before that time. The latest fall styles of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel will be displayed. Windows of merchants taking part in the event will be designated by the usual "Fall Opening" banners furnished by the retail division of the chamber.

Electric light poles on College-ave were trimmed Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning with natural foliage and modernistic cut-outs. The natural foliage consists of red and yellow leaves of various trees.

**Conduct Contest**  
The window display contest will get underway promptly after the opening at 7:30. Fifteen ribbons will be awarded to each of the winners of the various store divisions, and a grand prize will be awarded to the best window of the 15 groups. Judges for the contest will be Professor O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence college, Austin Saecker and Harvey Schmitz.

If the pavement dance is held, it will take place from 8 to 11 o'clock on S. Oneida-st. between College-ave and Lawrence-st. in front of the public library. The 12th Field Artillery band under the direction of E. F. Mumm will furnish music for dancing, and Police Chief George T. Prim will be supervisor.

In the event that it does not rain, the automobile show will be held on the roped off area on north and south parking lanes of College-ave between Walnut and Superior-sts. Two long rows of lights are being strung on both sides of the street to add to the attractiveness of the show. While the area is roped off, traffic will be rerouted over W. Lawrence and W. Washington-sts.

## SHIPS STILL HUNT MISSING AVIATORS

Lisbon to New York fliers may have landed in remote spot in Canada.

New York.—(AP)—Ships and airplanes today continued to watch for trace of the missing monoplane, Esca, missing on a flight from Lisbon, Portugal, to New York.

It was sighted twice on its trip west, once at the Azores and later by the steamship Pennland. The airplane had but 1,100 miles of its 3,700-mile journey left when it was seen by the Pennland 80 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland, and 295 miles from Halifax.

Aviators expressed hope that the three fliers, Will Roddy and Christian Johansen, Germans, and Fernando Costa, Viega, Portuguese sportsman, might have come down in some remote spot in Canada, when they ran out of fuel.

The Esca had enough gasoline to keep aloft 48 hours. That time expired at 4:30 a. m. eastern standard time yesterday. They took very little food and a jug of water apiece.

## MEXICAN CELEBRATORS ATTACK AMERICANS

El Paso, Texas.—(AP)—On the eve of the opening of Independence day festivities in Mexico, several automobiles bearing American citizens back to El Paso were attacked by celebrators south of the international bridge here last night.

The attack occurred just before the motorists, waiting in line to return to the United States, rolled into American territory from Juarez-ave, the main street to the international bridge, at the time.

One woman, Mrs. Benton R. Spencer of Fort Bliss, Texas, was cut by flying glass when a celebrator broke the windows from the left side of her car with an iron bar.

## BRITAIN CHECKS UP ON PAY CUTS FOR HER FLEET

Plans Readjustment Where Hardships Are Revealed in Inquiry

London.—(AP)—Bluejackets of the British navy's Atlantic fleet, through a series of demonstrations against cuts in pay, obtained from the admiralty today a promise of re-examination of the new rates with a view to alleviation of such hardships as might be revealed.

Announcement was made in the house of commons by Sir Austen Chamberlain, first lord of the admiralty, that ships of the Atlantic fleet had been ordered to proceed to their home ports immediately.

The government had authorized the admiralty, he added, to propose measures for alleviating hardships in those classes of cases in which "the reductions press exceptionally."

He gave no details of the origin of the trouble nor of the course it had taken among the men of the fleet who were reported to have staged a sort of non-violent mutiny in protest against prospective pay cuts.

What he said, however, made it clear that the government had capitulated at least to the extent of investigating the complaints with a view to remedying whatever hardships might be found.

A labor member tried to open debate on what he called the "urgent and definite matter of abandoning the Atlantic fleet exercises," but the speaker ruled this would be out of order.

Thus the house and the country were left without any authoritative statement on what has happened in the fleet.

**No Serious Menace**  
Reports from investigation where Great Britain's Atlantic fleet is anchored pending investigation of reports that some of the men are dissatisfied with prospective pay cut, indicated today that whatever trouble there may be does not constitute a serious menace.

When reveille blew this morning, these reports said, hundreds of men on the battleship Rodney tumbled out of their hammocks and gathered on the gun turrets to raise a rousing cheer for King George.

Then they sang and somebody yelled, "are we downhearted?" and there was an answering roar of "No."

It echoed from the battleship Hood, anchored nearby, and was carried down the line among the rest of the ships.

Meanwhile here in London Rear Admiral Colvin, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the fleet, was informing the cabinet of the situation.

From the naval barracks at Devonport the commander reported everything was normal and shore leave had not been curtailed.

The best available information indicated that 16 ships were involved in the movement, but details were carefully guarded by officials of the admiralty.

Meager dispatches said, however, that when the fleet was about to sail for its maneuvers the men of the lower ratings refused to obey the order to weigh anchor and sat astride the anchor cables to block their operation. Then they called for three cheers for King George to show there was nothing disloyal in their protest.

## JOB INSURANCE DEBATE CENTER AT STATE QUIZ

Both Sides of Question Argued Before Badger Unemployment Group

Madison.—(AP)—Charging that any plan of permanent, compulsory unemployment insurance will create a "political juggernaut" in Wisconsin, Noel Sargent, New York industrial director of the national association of manufacturers declared today before the legislative unemployment committee that industry will be solidly opposed to any such scheme.

Sargent's address concluded the morning session of the committee which marked the appearance of another speaker advocating, with qualification the kind of system which Sargent condemned. He was Don D. Lesochler, economist at the University of Wisconsin.

Lesochler expressed himself in favor of a plan of unemployment insurance with limited liability against the employer and said he believed that a contribution of 4 per cent, instead of 2 per cent of the payroll would be necessary to meet relief needs.

He declared, however, that this plan of providing help for the unemployed would have a limited effect, beyond which extends the problem of public relief which he regarded as more important and required more sound basis.

Industry will be ready, Sargent said, to give its approval to the building of an emergency fund to cope with relief problems "but will oppose strongly the establishment of any permanent, compulsory insurance plan."

The unemployment committee went into its final hearing this afternoon before meeting in executive session tomorrow to draw up a tentative program of legislation.

**Get Many Plans**  
During a hearing yesterday devoted to a discussion of possible phases of unemployment relief the committee listened to a variety of plans.

A. J. Osborne of the Northern Homelock and Hardwood association assailed the proposal to restrict working hours as an unfair and unsound policy. He declared the recommendation for unemployment insurance would put industry in a straight jacket. The opinions of labor were directly the opposite.

Henry Ohl, Jr., Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, contended that limiting the hours of work to an eight-hour day would provide a spread of employment that would afford material relief in the present situation.

J. J. Handley, secretary of the federation and a member of the unemployment committee, said he would propose legislation giving the governor the power to declare that an emergency exists and authorizing the industrial commission, after investigation to issue orders for mandatory reduction of working hours.

**Insurance or Cut**  
Ohl declared that in the event proposals to restricting working hours fall the workers of the state are entitled to unemployment insurance, although that, he said, will not give immediate relief.

Chief Johnson, Madison, treasurer, in a debate with Paul Rausch, instructor at the University of Wisconsin, who spoke for a decrease in the hours of labor, declared that unless industry gets more orders for business "it will not be a question of working eight or four hours."

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## Wreckage Of Cramer Ship Found In Sea

British Trawler Picks Up Pieces of Plane Used by American Fliers

New York.—(AP)—K. D. Vosler, factory manager for the Edo Aircraft corporation, today definitely identified wreckage found in the North sea by the British trawler Lord Trent as that of the plane of Parker Cramer, American flier lost on a flight from Detroit to Copenhagen.

"If those are the numbers, it is Cramer's plane," he said after checking company records.

The identifying marks given in a wireless message from the Lord Trent to the Associated Press at London, were "model 3830, dates 3-19-30, Manufacturing number 07005 patent 1726439, Edo Aircraft corporation, College Point, N. Y."

Vosler said the only thing that did not check absolutely was the manufacturing number which should have been 07006, instead of 07005. He said he was sure the first zero was a mistake perhaps made in transmission.

The marks, Vosler declared, were on floats manufactured by his company for the Cramer plane. The plane itself was made by another company.

Cramer and his radio operator, Oliver Paquette, disappeared into a heavy storm Aug. 9 after leaving the Shetland Islands for Copenhagen. Cramer, who had hoped to blaze an airmail route over the arctic, was a veteran pilot.

In 1929 he was one of the pilots of the "untin" Bowler, huge amphibian plane, which essayed a round trip flight from Chicago to Berlin on the Great North circle course. The craft reached Port Burwell, on the Hudson straits, but was lost when ice to which it was moored broke up in a gale and drifted out to sea. Cramer and his companions made their way back to civilization.

Cramer also accompanied Sir Hubert Wilkins on one of his trips into the antarctic.

## RELIEF PLANE IN CRASH; TWO DEAD

Falls in Panama While Carrying Medical Supplies to Belize

Washington.—(AP)—The navy department was advised today that a transport amphibian plane sent with relief supplies to Belize, British Honduras, this morning from the Panama Canal zone had crashed and two of its crew were killed.

The plane, which left Coco Solo, Canal Zone, at 6 o'clock a. m., with a load of medical supplies for the hurricane stricken city, crashed three miles northwest of David, in the republic of Panama, at 10:21 a. m.

Chief Aviation Pilot Isaac L. Jenkins of Couch, Mo., and Aviation Machinist's Mate Arthur O. Miller, LaSalle, N. Y., were killed.

Lieut. Crichton K. Lankford, of Plattburgh, Mo., was seriously burned and probably will die. Roy J. Miller, grade third class, Brown, N. Y., was seriously burned but is expected to live.

Commander A. D. Burnard, commanding the fleet air base at Coco Solo, said the cause of the forced landing was unknown.

## MESSAGE FROM VESSEL ALLAYS FEARS FOR PAIR

Fliers Who Hopped from Japan Landed on Uninhabited Island

ON WAY TO SEATTLE

Two Americans Believed Aboard Ship on Homeward Journey

Seattle.—(AP)—A week after they had been given up as lost on their nonstop flight attempt from Japan to America, Cecil A. Allen and Don Moyle, California aviators, were reported today by three Soviet vessels to be safe in Olyutorski gulf, northern Kamchatka.

The messages said the fliers landed on an uninhabited island and were "safe and well" and would be home soon.

The messages were intercepted by the United States naval radio at St. Paul island in Bering sea and by the United States Coast guard cutter Itasca of the Bering sea patrol.

The messages received by the Itasca and relayed to northern division headquarters of the coast guard here said the fliers were aboard the Soviet steamer Durla, which added in other Soviet vessel, the steamer Esch, at Penzance bar, radioed the fliers was in Olyutorski gulf on Kamchatka peninsula.

The Esquimos said the fliers would be on radio watch again tomorrow morning.

**Forward Message**  
The naval radio at St. Paul island received a message from the Soviet steamer Durla, which added in other Soviet vessel, the steamer Esch, at Penzance bar, radioed the fliers was in Olyutorski gulf on Kamchatka peninsula.

The Buriat forwarded a message addressed to Miss Frances Bresson Riverside, Calif.

The message to Miss Bresson said: "Landed on uninhabited island. Everything all right. Have Frank put publicity man on job. Will be in Seattle Sept. 22."

Signed "Don."

Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California, took off from Samushiro beach, Japan, early on the morning of Sept. 3 on a non-stop flight across the Pacific to Seattle, 4,463 miles away, carrying for a \$25,000 prize offered by a Tokyo newspaper.

It was a single motored ship with, under a radio, carrying a very heavy load. From the time of the takeoff they were sighted only once. That was 70 minutes out from Samushiro, passing Pint Erimo, 110 miles northeast of the starting point.

Then they dropped out of sight and hope was virtually abandoned. A 30 day jail sentence was waiting for Moyle at Los Angeles. Last July he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and was sentenced to 30 days and three years probation.

Both he and Allen were quoted as having said before the takeoff that failure would not mean so much to them as might be expected. Allen's fiancée died not long ago.

**GIRL OVERJOYED**  
Riverside, Calif.—(AP)—Miss Frances Bresson received the news of Moyle's rescue with utter silence for 15 minutes after which she broke into tears and jumbled words of joy.

Miss Bresson, a stenographer, received the first news of the rescue from the Associated Press. She had not yet received the message reported to have been sent her by Moyle from the steamer Buriat through the St. Paul station which relayed it to Cordova, Alaska.

"I am so happy at their rescue that I can hardly talk," Miss Bresson said as the office staff crowded about her with congratulations. "I gave up hope last night," she continued. "It was hard to believe Don and Cecil had lost in their effort to span the Pacific and up until last night I had some hope they would be rescued."

**STUDY HOLIDAY PLAN FOR NAVAL BUILDING**  
Washington.—(AP)—The state department has been studying the advantages to be derived from a naval building holiday and officials there are sympathetic toward the proposals for one which have been advanced by Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, and Senator Borah of Idaho.

Three reasons were outlined in official circles today for the belief attracted to the administration that a naval holiday would be beneficial. First was the expectation that such a holiday would create a better atmosphere at the general disarmament conference in Geneva in February. It also was explained that such action would give time for the solution of political problems standing in the way of complete disarmament, and would provide the governments with needed budgetary relief.



# Navy Doctors Now Set Belize Death Toll At 1,500 To 2,000

## FEAR TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IN STRICKEN CITY

Nearly 1,000 Bodies Cremated—Doubtful Whether City Will Be Rebuilt

Belize, British Honduras — (P) — Plans for rehabilitation of Belize remained at a standstill today while residents sought recovery from the shock of the hurricane that brought death and disaster to the city Thursday.

The death toll was officially estimated by navy doctors at 1,500 to 2,000. Nearly 1,000 bodies have been burned on five huge funeral pyres.

Whether the city will be rebuilt depends upon the problematic success in cleaning up the wreckage of the frame building that housed Belize's 13,600 residents. No organized plan of relief was under way up to today, although arrival of the British gunboat Danae was expected to bring some sort of rehabilitation plan.

United States navy doctors, rushed to the scene of the disaster, continued today their efforts to avoid a wave of typhoid fever because of lack of suitable drinking water.

Residents continued efforts to build shelter from the remains of their frame dwellings. Food was handed out by the Salvation Army from a canteen kitchen across the street from the city hall and the emergency aid station, set up in the First Presbyterian church, where more than 1,000 injured persons have been treated since the storm.

Bodies Are Buried

Prison crews tossed body after body into the five pyres where the city's dead were burned without identification or ceremony. With the funeral fires burning for the fourth consecutive day, accurate count of the bodies was abandoned.

Residents took some heart from the large printed posters, pasted on walls and wreckage, to carry the sympathy of King George and Queen Mary of England.

Native troops were posted throughout the city to halt sporadic looting in the residential section.

Officials in charge of relief measures expressed doubt that reconstruction of the city will be practical until after delivery is burned or blown from thoroughfares.

Pan-American Airways Radio station continued as the only direct method of communication, although some of the heavy communications traffic was handled by ships lying in the harbor, and relayed to nearby stations for delivery in the United States or England.

Belief of residents that most of the city's dead had been found was blasted yesterday when 150 bodies were located in ruins of the Catholic church. The church ruins were burned immediately upon the discovery.

## BUILDING PERMITS \$241,325 IN MONTH

\$28,700 Is Estimated Value of New Residences and Garages

Building permits issued last month by John N. Welland, building inspector, totalled \$241,325, of which \$28,700 was for new residences and garages. Residence additions and alterations aggregating \$3,050, and 21 new garages valued at \$3,575 are included in Mr. Welland's August report. The major portion of the month's total was for manufacturing buildings, \$90,000 and miscellaneous structures, \$116,000.

Mr. Welland issued 43 building, 28 heating, and seven sign permits, and made 134 building, 19 heating, and seven sign inspections. He held one meeting of the board of building inspection and one of the board of appeals. He investigated 54 complaints and calls and three boiler and heating plant complaints with reference to smoke nuisance.

## ROTARIANS WILL MEET IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Rotarians of the ninth district of Rotary International will hold a golf tournament at the North Shore country club Friday. Golfers from Appleton, Wisconsin Rapids, Clintonville, Kaukauna, Shawano, Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay are expected to enter the meet. Luncheon will be served at the club from 12 o'clock to 1:30. A. O. Kuehnstedt of the Appleton club is in charge of arrangements.

Fried Chicken Tonight, Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond.

## Planning Ahead!

YOUR husband has a substantial amount of property to leave. The settlement of his estate will not be easy. Appraisals, debts to collect and to pay, taxes to figure, trips to court, property to sell, investments to make—how the work of an estate executor piles up!

MADAM, urge your husband to name us as executor and trustee under his will. Let him take this action now—and many worries over the future will become a thing of the past.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

## Farm Board



Newest member of the Federal Farm Board is Frank Evans of Salt Lake City, Utah, who recently was appointed by President Hoover to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of C. C. Teague. Evans is an attorney and an advocate of co-operative farming.

## Seek Letter In Drowning In Virginia

Attorneys Attempt to Free Professor Held in Death of His Wife

Hampden, Va.—(P)—Professor Elisha Kent Kane's counsel today planned an effort to counsel today leave from jail while authorities continued to search for a letter involving an unnamed New York woman. Coroner George K. Vanderslice said that so far no letter had been found which indicated that the drowning of Mrs. Janet Graham Kane, wife of the University of Tennessee professor was homicidal. He added, however: "It looks more like homicide as we get deeper into the case. Professor Kane has been anxious about a letter which he thought might be among those we have."

Another indication that the net of circumstantial evidence may be drawing more closely around the man whose wife was drowned while bathing with him off a remote section of Grand View beach last Friday was seen in the statement of Commonwealth's Attorney Roland Cooke, that the testimony heard yesterday was "not so favorable" to the accused as that which had preceded it.

Dr. Vanderslice announced that "dozens ends of testimony were to be patched together" when the inquest is resumed tonight.

Sessions of the inquest have been behind closed doors with the nature of testimony closely guarded. Yesterday's formal hearing was preceded by one in the coroner's office at which members of the family of Mrs. Kane were questioned. Nine witnesses, including several fishermen claiming to have been eye witnesses to the drowning were questioned at the formal inquest.

Professor Kane declined to discuss the case beyond saying that he expected absolute vindication and had nothing to hide.

## BUILDING PERMITS DROP

The total of building permits issued last week by John N. Welland, building inspector, was little more than half of the aggregate of permits granted during the same period in 1930. Last week's total was \$24,360, compared to \$46,650 during the same week last year.

Fall Opening Special: Roses at 19c and 29c dozen; 10 to 24 inch stems. GREENEN'S.

Fried Boneless Perch tonight, Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

## VEGETABLE-OYSTERS, bunch

10c  
TOMATOES, fancy, peck 39c  
PICKLES, dill size, peck 39c  
CAULIFLOWER, white heads, each 25c  
PEAS, fresh, 2 lbs. 25c  
GRAPES, California, 2 lbs. 25c  
BLUE PLUMS, per basket 19c  
PEACHES, per basket 15c  
Small Pickling PEARS, 4 lbs. 25c

SCHEIL BROS. PHONES 200 and 201

## TEXAS WAGES BATTLE ROYAL OVER COTTON

Reduction Program Appears to Be Winning Support in Legislature

Austin, Texas—(P)—Texas "reductionists," defending themselves from an attack by Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana, were confident today they had sufficient strength to defeat his "No 1932 cotton" plan when it goes to a vote.

Sentiment in both houses of the legislature appeared definitely aligned in support of an all-Texas acreage reduction program embodying cuts to one-third or one-fourth of the present tilled land. Leaders expected such a program to result in a 50 to 60 per cent reduction of the 1932 cotton crop.

Incensed by charges of the Louisiana governor that their actions against the holiday plan were motivated by monetary offers legislators denounced him yesterday.

Representative H. McGregor of Austin, declared Governor Long was "drunk with ignorance and power" when he charged the Texas legislature with being "swayed by paid lobbyists and blabbered with wine, women and money." McGregor denied the assertions.

His speech threw the lower house into an uproar of indignation. By request of 18 of the 31 members of the senate, he later addressed the upper house.

Senator W. E. Thomason of Nacogdoches, Texas, replied in support of the cotton holiday plan.

Who is T. H. McGregor to speak for the farmer? Thomason asked. "If he represents the farmer, I'm president of the Bank of England. This is a fight for the entire south and Governor Long has a right to give his ideas."

Governor Long was quoted from New Orleans in reply to McGregor as saying: "It is an out and out sale. That is the only explanation we can give for the legislature hesitating to give the people of Texas and of the south something they want and need. Cash money—that is all there is to it. They are spending all kinds of money over there."

## WRECKED MAIL LINER BELIEVED TOTAL LOSS

San Pedro, Calif.—(P)—As preparations were completed for the landing here today of 230 refugees from the Panama mail liner Colombia, wrecked on the coast of Lower California, word was received from the salvage tug Peacock that the ship probably would be a total loss. The message said the Colombia had a 30 degree list and was being heavily pounded by surging seas which frustrated efforts to board her. The stern was entirely submerged.

The wreck occurred at Point Tocco, nearly 700 miles south of here. The Colombia was bound from New York to San Francisco. The Peacock, out of San Pedro, reached the side of the stricken ship last night.

Crew and passengers of the Colombia picked up from small boats into which they were discharged soon after the liner grounded shortly after midnight Sunday, are on the banana carrier LaFeria, scheduled to dock here this morning.

## RED ARROW VETERANS GATHER AT DETROIT

No Appleton members of the 32nd division will attend the annual reunion of the 32nd Division Veterans association at Detroit Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21. There formerly was a chapter of the association here but it has not been functioning. Any veteran who attends the Red Arrow reunion will be attending the legion convention and will be unofficial delegate.

The 32nd Division was composed of Wisconsin and Michigan troops during the World war.

## Sued in Murder



Calvin H. Goddard, above, famous ballistic expert of Northwestern University's crime school at Chicago, faces a \$750,000 suit filed by Herbert M. Campbell, who was acquitted last year ago in the slaying of Mary Baker in Washington, D. C. Goddard announced at the time of the crime that, in his opinion, bullets from Campbell's gun killed the girl.

## NO AGREEMENT ON TRAFFIC CONTROL

Common Council to Discuss Protection of School Children

The street and bridge committee came to no conclusion on the control of traffic on Wisconsin-ave, at corners used by schoolchildren, at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. The matter will be discussed in open council meeting tonight.

The committee recommended that the petition to vacate part of the triangle on Appleton-st near the North Western tracks be granted, that the street department be instructed to clean and store paving brick on Washington-st, at the stock fair grounds, that Mueller-st be added to the 1932 paving program, and the Union-st from Circle to Roosevelt be graded.

They also advised building a catch basin on the southwest corner of Welmar and Newberry-sts and the removal of the one at 514 McKinley-st, repair of a sidewalk on the east side of Morrison-st between Commercial and Spring-sts; that fill for a sidewalk be placed on the east side of Richmond-st from Parkway-bldg south to the present walk; that trees projecting into the roadway on Washington-st be removed; and that \$13.50 be paid for damages to a garden during the excavation on the S. Lawest-hill.

## Lions Head Will Visit In Appleton

Assurance that Julian C. Hyer, Ft. Worth, Tex., president of Lions International, will visit in Appleton soon, was given last night at a meeting of club directors at the Midwest Publishing company.

Mr. Hyer will visit Wisconsin on Oct. 8 to attend a conference of state club secretaries and presidents at Fond du Lac.

Directors of the Lions club last night discussed the fall and winter program of the club and heard a report on blind activities. Several persons in need of aid in Appleton have been found, it is said, and the committee, of which J. R. Whitman is chairman, was instructed to go ahead with aid work.

The blind committee also is considering bringing a nationally known speaker or entertainer to Appleton, proceeds from the talk or entertainment to go to the blind fund.

## PAPER PUBLISHED IN 1581 DESCRIBES HOW VILLAIN KILLED 964

Berlin—(P)—A tale of mass murder in which the villain slew 964 men and women before his consort brought about his own death on the rack because their own children were among the victims is told in six time-yellowed pages found in a cranny of the Cologne City library. The career of Christina Geniperte, a Bluebeard of the 16th century, came to light when an inventory was taken of the library's thousands of volumes. It was in the form of a newspaper, published spasmodically in 1581, and described the arrest, confession, and death by torture of the murderer.

It was Geniperte's procedure, so the story says, to waylay lone travelers on the road to Cologne, slay them and take their possessions. Then he would drag the bodies to his cave and enter their name in the accounts on his exploits, detailing the amount of money obtained and the subsequent hue and cry raised by the relatives of his victims. Even his wife was numbered among them.

One day there passed by a woman so beautiful that the killer stood abashed in the road and offered her a place as mistress of his hovel instead of death.

At length grief-stricken, she informed Cologne authorities of his deeds and a posse captured him while he slept. He confessed his crimes and directed his captors to enter caves where the bones of his victims and the records of his fiendishness were found.

After a trial of several weeks, during which the countryside was up in arms, he was found guilty and sentenced to death on the rack. He was torn limb from limb over a period of nine days.

## FARM PRODUCE MAY PAY TUITION OF BELOIT STUDENTS

Beloit—(P)—Officials of Beloit college have decided to accept farm produce this year in lieu of cash for tuition from those who are unable to pay in currency.

Any vegetables, meat, potatoes, eggs, chickens, or fruit which can be used in the college dining halls will be accepted at market prices. President Irving Maurer announced.

One person already has taken advantage of the offer.

## ATTEMPT TO UNIFY FARM INTERESTS

Agricultural Groups Try to Coordinate Work of Agencies

Chicago—(P)—State extension directors and farm agency representatives set into motion today a widespread offensive to unify America's agricultural interests.

Meeting in a conference called by the American Farm Bureau federation, they resolved to demand that "adequate means" be provided by congress to make it possible for state extension departments to more completely roundup rural residents into general farm organizations.

They planned to instill the principles of cooperation through the country districts through the forces of land grant colleges, extension service, general farm organizations, the Federal farm board, cooperative associations, teachers of vocational agricultural education and the rural press.

Coordination of the work of all farm agencies and the assumption of these farm agencies of individual responsibility "for meeting misleading propaganda, and misinformation with facts and correctly informing the American public of the needs, hopes and aspirations of the farm people," the resolution read. The offensive was adopted by the directors yesterday after a two day discussion of the need for closer unification of all farm agencies.

## Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR OLDER BOY MEETING

Final plans for the Wisconsin Older Boys conference will be made at a meeting of state committee members at Fond du Lac Thursday. A report from an executive committee will be considered. The city at which the conference will be held also will be selected. Appleton Y. M. C. A. older boys will be represented at the conference. Green Bay is one of the cities getting much consideration as a conference center.

sentenced to death on the rack. He was torn limb from limb over a period of nine days.

## COMMITTEE APPROVES 2 ZONING ORDINANCES

Two zoning ordinances were approved and decision on the proposed theatre operators ordinance was postponed at a meeting of the ordinance committee at city hall Tuesday evening. The committee recommended that the Antonio Stadler lot at the corner of S. Lawe and South River-sts be transferred to the local business district, and that the 50 per cent building area restriction be removed from the ordinance governing building in the local business district. At present it is illegal to build on more than 30 per cent of a lot in the local business district.

The decision on the proposed motion picture ordinance was held up until theatre owners could be heard.

## CUTTERS AND PLANE SEARCH FOR MOYLE

Seattle—(P)—Coast guard cutters were to be joined by an airplane today in a search for Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, missing Japan to Seattle fliers.

Clayton Scott, with Mechanic Roy French, left here yesterday under contract with John Butfield, Tacoma owner of the plane in which Moyle and Allen left Samushiro beach a week ago Monday.

Scott stayed overnight at Alert Bay, B. C., and planned to fly to Ketchikan today and thence to search the coast about Lituya bay, west of Juneau, where Capt. Hanson of the steamship Alaska reported he heard an airplane motor late last Tuesday, about 34 hours after the fliers were last sighted.

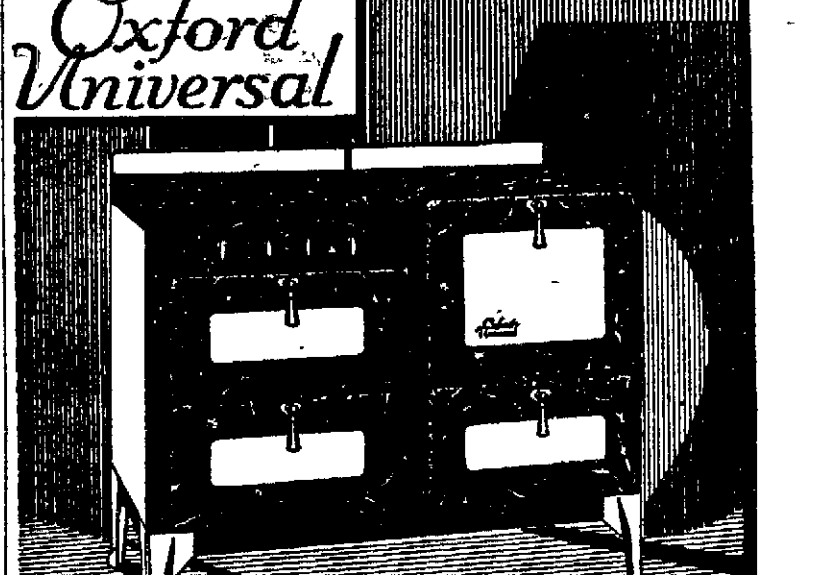
## BONINI FOODS-At Lower Prices Guarantee You Satisfaction

| SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY                 |     |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| LAMB LIVER, Sliced, Per Lb.           | 20c |
| SLICED BACON, Per Lb.                 | 25c |
| ROUND STEAK, Per Lb.                  | 17c |
| SIRLOIN STEAK, Per Lb.                | 17c |
| PORK STEAK, Per Lb.                   | 15c |
| APPLES, Wealthies or Dutchess, 6 Lbs. | 25c |
| LEMONS, California, Per Doz.          | 29c |
| BEETS or CARROTS, Per Bunch           | 5c  |

**THE BONINI FOOD MARKET**  
WE DELIVER — PHONE 5480-5481-5482

## UNIVERSAL CONSOLE GAS RANGES

## BEAUTY



OXFORD'S 87.50 UNIVERSAL. FEATURES OF OUTSTANDING CONVENIENCE

**\$5.00 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD STOVE**  
GAS, COAL, OIL or WOOD

UNIVERSAL Console Ranges offer the ideal combination of utmost usefulness and superb beauty.

With their distinctive design, beautiful coloring and graceful lines, these ranges are entirely new—utterly different and altogether appealing.

The Universal is not only America's most beautiful Console Range but unquestionably the outstanding gas range value on the American market.



**ETON \$79.50** With Your Old Stove  
Sectional view showing Eton Universal, fully equipped with Insulated Oven, Automatic Oven Heat Control and In-A-Drawer Service and Broiling Compartments.

Avon Universal—a most remarkable value. Equipped with In-A-Drawer Broiler—Large Sized Oven—Sliding Utensil Drawer—Automatic Lighter—Full Porcelain Inside and Out.

## TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

## Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton — Phone 480 Neenah — Phone 10-W

## HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MEAT MERCHANTS

"ALWAYS BUSY" ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR SHE KNOWS

## EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

BONELESS ROLLED PICNICS, especially fine for slicing, per lb. 14c  
BONELESS PORK LEG ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Liver, sliced, per lb. 7c              | Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 13c      |
| Chopped Pork, per lb. 9c               | Lard, 2 lbs. for 18c                       |
| Pork Shoulder shank ends, per lb. 6c   | Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 15c      |
| Pork Shoulder Roast, (chunks), lb. 10c | Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, lb. 15c      |
| Sugar Cured Picnics, per lb. 13c       | Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, lb. 18c     |
| (Specially fine for slicing)           | Pork Tenderloin Roast, trim. lean, lb. 20c |
| Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 12c  | Pork Tenderloin Chops, trim. lean, lb. 20c |

## 1931 SPRING LAMB

|                             |                              |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| Lamb Stew, per lb. 10c      | Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. 18c |
| Lamb, boneless, per lb. 16c | Lamb Chops, per lb. 20c      |
| Lamb Roast, per lb. 18c     | Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. 22c  |

## BEEF SPECIALS

United States Government Inspected Corn-Fed Beef  
Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 6c  
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. 8c  
Beef Stew, per lb. 9c  
Beef, boneless, per lb. 12c  
Beef Roast, our best, per lb. 13c  
Corned Beef, boneless rolled, per lb. 17c  
Beef Round Steak, per lb. 17c  
Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. 17c  
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, rolled, lb. 18c  
(Every pound of Beef guaranteed tender)

## PICNIC AND LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

|                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Veal Loaf, per lb. 15c                | Boiled Ham, half or whole, per lb. 30c |
| Summer Sausage, per lb. 17c           | (Armour Star or Plankinton Globe)      |
| Luncheon Roll, per lb. 22c            | Boiled Ham, sliced, per lb. 35c        |
| Spiced Ham, per lb. 22c               | (Armour Star or Plankinton Globe)      |
| Dried Beef, by the piece, per lb. 28c | Dried Beef, sliced, per lb. 39c        |

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Armour's Sugar Cured Lean Bacon, per lb. 20c | Armour's Sugar Cured Lean Bacon, per lb. 25c |
| (This is genuine Bacon, no odds and ends)    | (Sliced)                                     |

We Have Fresh and Smoked Fish and Delicious Cheese  
Our Saturday prices go into effect Friday noon to give the housewife who may be busy on Saturday an opportunity to take advantage of our big bargains.

WATCH OUR BLACKBOARD SPECIALS. THEY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY. PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW.

WATCH THE CROWDS AT OUR MARKETS. THAT'S WHAT TELLS THE STORY OF TRUE VALUES.

"QUALITY—ABOVE ALL, MUST SURVIVE."



## LANGENBERG HEADS BOTTLE EXCHANGE

### Organization of Milk Dealers' Group Completed Tuesday Night

Organization of the Appleton Milk Bottle Exchange was completed at a meeting of 22 milk dealers at city hall Tuesday evening, when officers were elected and a constitution and by-laws adopted.

Herman Langenberg was named president; John Hietpas, vice president; Bert Weyenberg, secretary; and John Tummers, treasurer. Directors are Henry Maferbecker, William Wilhams, and Willard Tillman.

This group of officers will make up the board of managers, which will manage the detail business of the organization. Question of policy, and the expenditure of money in excess of \$10, other than that voted to handle the exchange, will be left to the vote of the exchange members at a regular or called meeting.

The rate of exchange is to be one-half cent for bottles delivered to the exchange, and a charge of one cent on all bottles taken from the exchange, with a five cent allowance and a seven cent charge on all cans and cases. All bottles must be clean and without chips, and must be the property of some other exchange member, before credit will be allowed.

The constitution and by-laws were drawn up by a committee made up of Ben Cherkasky, Bert Weyenberg, George Mory, John Tummers and Herman Langenberg.

The board of managers will meet Monday evening.

### SECOND HAND BOOK SALE TOTALS \$198

Whether the depression had anything to do with it, Appleton high school Hi-Y members know that they never had as successful a second-hand book sale as the one sponsored by them this year. The group took in \$198.75, the largest amount ever collected in the six years this group has held book sales. Old books were sold for 100 students and all the lost and unclaimed books in the school were in the sale. According to Miss Ruth Mielke, librarian, the demand for second hand books was greater than the supply and many more books could have been sold. Hi-Y members in charge of the sale are Charles Herzog, William Marx, Vernon Beckman, Simon Sigman and Harvey Wolgram.

### POINT OUT AGE MINIMUM FOR KINDERGARTENERS

Children whose fourth birthdays fall on or before Oct. 1 will be admitted into city kindergartens. This same rule applies to the second semester, with the fourth birthday limit Feb. 1. Kindergarten teachers find it necessary to keep a ruling of this sort because children entering classes during the year upset the kindergarten schedule of work. In order to utilize the longer school hours, the advanced kindergarteners meet in the morning with the younger folks attending classes during the afternoon.

### BABY CLINIC TO BE HELD AT BEAR CREEK

Plans have been completed for a baby clinic Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Bear Creek. The examinations, which will be made by Dr. Elizabeth Taylor of the state board of health, will be conducted in the village hall. Miss Taylor will be assisted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, and Mrs. Bessie Jenkins, chairman of a local committee on arrangements. Hours for examinations will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon.

### SCHOOL NURSING STUDY POSTPONED FEW MONTHS

The high school nursing course held for senior girls by Miss Mary Orison, school nurse, has been postponed for the first semester of school. Miss Orison believes that she will have room for nearly 20 girls in the class. Her other work in the city schools keeps her too busy to conduct the class.

### SCOUTS TO CONTINUE PROGRAM DISCUSSION

The discussion of fall and winter activities will be continued at the second fall meeting of Troop 4, American legion boy scouts, at Appleton high school at 7:30 Thursday evening. Ted Frank, scoutmaster is outlining the program for the troop.

## RUPTURE

**EXPERT HERE**  
C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his unequalled method in APPLETON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 22 at the CONWAY Hotel. From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Please come early.

Mr. C. F. Redlich says:  
The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief and contract the opening in a remarkably short time.

The secret of their success is in their simplicity. An expertly adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or detention from work. It is practically everlasting, sanitary, comfortable and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were considered uncontrollable.

Stomach troubles, backache and constipation, nearly always a consequence of rupture, promptly disappear.

Bring your children. According to statistics 95% recover by our method.

ATTENTION: You cannot fit yourself successfully with appliances sent by mail. It requires personal attention by an expert to obtain lasting results.

HOME OFFICE: 535 Boston Block Minneapolis, Minn.

## Trade School Students Launch Major Projects

Although school has been in session only one week, students in the woodworking department of Appleton vocational school, under the direction of James Chadek, instructor, already have launched several major projects.

Working on a production basis, similar to that used in industry, the youngsters have started constructing a dining room set for the vocational school board. The set will include a mammoth table of the latest design, and eight chairs, including two big arm chairs. The vocational school monogram will be set in the top of the table.

The legs for the table and chairs are being carved and sanded. Several youngsters are proving to be skillful artisans of the trade, and need

no urging to advance with the work.

Mr. Chadek says the youngsters work together wholeheartedly, some of them studying the blueprints, while others prepare cost sheets, sand parts, or cut designs. He says he has little trouble in teaching the boys blue print reading. "They take to it naturally, after working on their own projects, from sketches designed on blue prints."

"The youngsters aren't confronted with the monotony of woodworking jobs out in industry where each man has one specific job. In the vocational school shop they all get a chance to work on each process that goes into the completion of a project. They

start by studying various kinds of lumber, blue prints, and material layout sheets."

Eighteen mantle clocks and four radio cabinets also are being manufactured in the department. Students now are busy designing and cutting various pieces of wood which will be used in the projects.

**Fish Fry tonight, Sandwich Shop, Memorial Drive.**

**Old Time Dance Stephensville, Wed. Night.**

**Free Fish Tonight, Slim's Place, 523 W. College Ave.**

## CHURCH CHOIR STARTS WINTER PRACTICE WORK

The two adult choirs of the Methodist church will meet for practice at 7:15 Wednesday evening at the church, the Epworth singers will rehearse at 8:45 the same evening, and the Carol choir will practice at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. These practice periods will be continued throughout the winter.

All choirs are under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence Conservatory, new music director of the Methodist church. Marshall Hulbert is the assistant di-

rector, and Cyrus Daniels the organist.

The adult choirs, one composed of townspeople and the other of conservatory students, will provide antiphonal music at every service at the Methodist church, one group singing from the choir loft and the other from the rear balcony. The Epworth singers, made up of high school and junior high school pupils, and the Carol choir, a children's group, will augment the adult choirs at special services and vesper programs.

In addition to rehearsal periods, members of the adult choirs will receive special instruction in class

singing, and the two younger groups will be given group lessons in the fundamentals of good singing.

## AUDITORIUM TOO SMALL TO SEAT ALL STUDENTS

Students in Appleton high school no longer have one general assembly period because there are too many students for the auditorium. The junior and senior classes meet in one group, totalling about 775 students, while the sophomore class group has 450 students. The high school auditorium seats 875 students since the 75 extra seats were placed in the rear of the assembly room during the summer.

# Gloudeman's Innovation of the NEW Fashions for Fall and Winter--1931

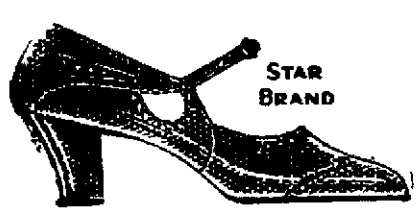
The new **SILHOUETTE**—wider shoulders—smaller waists—longer slimmer skirts



### Your HATS

... must be of the Second Empire Mode ... or your costume will lose its most effective touch. Sketched above is a Derby (left) and an Empress Eugenie hat, two of the popular styles. They're worn at a new angle ... are romantic and youthful. Skillfully developed from felt with ostrich plumes or pert feathers attached at strategic points. A large and complete selection in all head sizes await you here.

**\$1.88 to \$6.00**



STAR BRAND

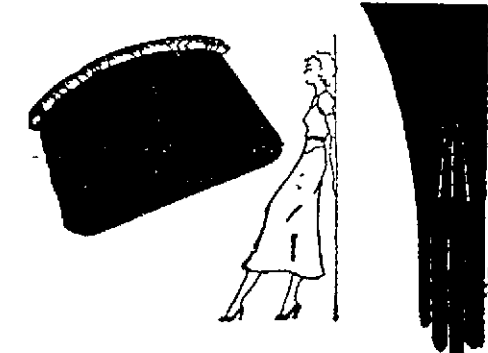


STAR BRAND

### Your SHOES

Here are two STARS that will play important roles this Fall. Decidedly chic in every detail. Pebbly snake skins to harmonize with rough textured coats or fine kids to be worn with smooth fabrics. Dainty straps with narrow metal buckles ... fancy perforations ... accentuating trims. Perfect in fit and comfort, and of wonderful wearing qualities.

**\$4.95**



### BAGS

Any thing but a new Autumn purse will detract from your new costumes. Get one of latest fashions here ... in either smooth or rough finished leathers. Clever metal frames. In black and brown. Only **\$2.95**

### GLOVES

Everybody is wearing GLOVES ... everywhere. The specifications are: flared cuffs of medium length ... soft smooth leathers, with or without stitched decoration. The colors are black, brown and tan. A fine quality at **\$1.95**

### Let's Talk About Dresses



### For Afternoon ...

... you'll want one of the new transparent VELVET dresses. They're so gorgeous and feminine that everyone is receiving them with open arms. You may select long, medium or short sleeves. Some have jackets ... others have flattering cape collars. Beaded collars are in vogue ... as well as softly draped cowls backed by lace. Skirts hang straight down from the waist or show fullness below the knees. You may like a black or a brown best ... or perhaps a green, a navy or a wine will appeal to you. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

**\$16.50 \$25.00**

### For Evening ...

There's a thrill in store for the Miss or Matron who steps forth before a mirror clad in one of these SATIN or TAFFETA evening dresses. The molded silhouette with the Second Empire touches make them completely irresistible. Puffed sleeves ... lace collars subtly draped necklines ... flowers and bows of self material are outstanding features. Detachable jackets are used too. The new pastel shades are simply marvelous ... coming in green, orchid, maize, peach, flesh and egg-shell.

**\$10.95 \$16.50**



### For Daytime ...

The fashion story of these frocks is told in Travel Prints ... shiny Satins and Canton Crepes. QUALITY is an outstanding feature with novel details giving each garment individuality. Suit dresses are good with white silk blouses to accentuate the dark colors. One-piece frocks lay claim to chic through charming capelet collars ... puffed sleeves ... diagonal seams and closings. They adopt the wide shoulder ... slim hip outline. Black is the predominating plain color with Brown, Kiltie green and wine following.

**\$5.95 to \$16.50**



426-30 W. College Ave.



## Clever Cloth Coats

The moment you slip into one of these delightful Fall coats you'll note the inverted pyramid effect. Wide shoulders and elongated sheath skirts. 'Tis the new silhouette. And it does make one look slender. You'll adore the luxurious swirl and shawl collars of Marten, Wolf, Raccoon and Fox. Also the smart effects of the elegant flat furs. While some of the fabrics are smooth ... the majority are of rough weaves. They parade under the names of Chanella, Boucle, Monochang and Peblura. Many coats close at the sides with snaps or with a series of pretty buttons. Every inch of these garments bespeaks QUALITY. The values are superior to any we've offered in a long, long time. As you may know, the leading colors are Black, Brown, Green and Navy. Sizes 14 to 52.

**\$39.50 \$47.50 \$59.50**

Also Beautiful Cloth Coats at  
**\$67.50 \$77.50 \$87.50 \$97.50**

## Other Cloth Coats

Don't think for a minute that you need pay a high price for a stylish and serviceable coat. Not at Gloudeman's. A wonderful selection has been assembled here for Misses and Women. They carefully follow the trend of the smartest fashions. Rough sporty tweed fabrics ... and soft spongy mixtures. Gorgeous fur collars of Caracul, Wolf, Fox, French Beaver and Pointed Dog adorn the garments. If you wear a size 14 or a 52 you'll be able to choose a most becoming coat. Every detail is above reproach. In all the wanted colors.

**\$16.50 \$25.00**

## Smart Togs for Girls

### COATS

Any girl, large or small will be proud to wear one of these pretty coats. The TALLY-HO with berets to match ... Timmes in grey and beige, tweed mixtures and broadcloths with berets complete the line-up. Green, red, brown and navy are also popular colors. Some coats are trimmed with pretty fur collars. Double and single breasted styles. Sizes 2 to 14 ... **\$3.95 up to \$12.95**

### DRESSES

Take a peak at the new dresses, girls. You'll see so many marvelous styles that you won't know which you'd rather have. The materials are wool jersey, wool crepe, snow-flake crepe and "jiffy" knits. The pattern fabrics have fancy trims and plain materials have plain touches. Pretty cape collars, jackets, pleated and flared skirts are features of this group. Sizes 7 to 14 ... **\$1.95 up to \$5.95**





# Commissioner Dismisses Dry Law Charge Against Appleton Man

## SPONGE SQUAD DIDN'T MAKE TEST OF BEER

Also Find That Building Which Was Raided Didn't Have Street Number

A faulty memory of a dry agent resulted today in dismissal of dry law violation charges against Arnold Schulz, arrested in a raid on a soft drink parlor on W. College-ave on Tuesday, Sept. 8. The case was dismissed following a preliminary hearing before John F. Watermolen, United States court commissioner, at Green Bay this morning.

It was brought out that the agents failed to make a test of the two half barrels and 25 bottles of alleged beer which they found in Schulz's place. Inasmuch as the agent could not testify as to what the alcohol percentage of the beer was, the case was dismissed by Commissioner Watermolen. The commissioner also commented on the fact that the agents found no whisky in Schulz's place.

The defense attorney claimed that agents had secured a warrant for 605 W. College-ave, but that the place raided where Schulz was arrested did not have a street number on it and so the agent could not definitely say that Schulz was residing at 605 W. College-ave. The agent admitted he did not remember seeing a street number.

Won't Dismiss  
The commissioner, however, refused to dismiss charges of transporting liquor against Arthur Wintz, 715 DePere-st., Menasha, and Ernest Pontow, 731 Third-st., Menasha. They were bound over to the October term of federal court at Milwaukee and each furnished bonds of \$500.

The pair was arrested on Highway 47, near Appleton, the same day of the Schulz raid in Appleton. The dry agents were returning from a raid on the Log Cabin Inn, also on Highway 47, when the agents noticed the truck. They claimed they could see barrels piled on the truck and so stopped it at the intersection of the highway and the railroad. The pictures were taken the day after it was taken from Wintz and Pontow.

It was the contention of the defense attorneys that the agents could not have seen barrels on the truck because a tarpaulin covered the entire carrier section of the vehicle. Dismissal also was asked because the agents could not identify pictures of the truck which was confiscated. The pictures were taken the day after it was taken from Wintz and Pontow.

Five other places were raided in Appleton and vicinity the same day as the Schulz raid. Hearings were to be held this afternoon at Green Bay for those who were arrested and did not waive hearing at their arraignment the day following the raids.

Others Raided  
Other places that were raided and those who were arrested were: Hickory Grove Inn, on the Lake-ward just outside the south city limits, Richard H. Gerlach.

Green Lantern Gardens, on Highway 47 about three miles north of Appleton, Glen Kaufman.

Log Cabin Inn, on Highway 47, nine miles north of Appleton, Mrs. Maribel Merkes.

Soft drink parlor, 516 W. College-ave, George Pekel, proprietor, William Peterson, bartender, and Charles Smith, cook and porter.

Soft drink parlor, 782 W. College-ave, Henry Kleib, proprietor, and Lawrence Umland, bartender.

Mrs. Mackie Kleib and Umland waived preliminary hearings and were bound over to the federal court at Milwaukee. Hearings of the others are set for this afternoon.

W. Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator at Milwaukee, announced yesterday at Milwaukee that he intended to seek padlocks for the places raided in and near Appleton on Sept. 8. He also said he would ask closing injunctions against 39 places raided in Racine last week.

STARTS DRIVE  
Milwaukee — (AP) — With 25 padlock actions and 16 criminal information in prohibition cases filed with the clerk of federal court, Gilbert E. Vandercreek, assistant United States district attorney, said today more padlock actions and about 50 additional criminal informations will be filed.

Owners and operators of resorts in Walworth and western Racine-counties, including Aug. 8, were named in the padlock actions, which ask that the places be closed for one year.

Criminal informations, the prosecutor explained, are used in cases of misdemeanors, including maintenance of a nuisance, possession of liquor, or sale of less than one gallon of liquor.

Conviction under misdemeanor charges carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine whereas felonies, including sale of large quantities, manufacture or transportation, require indictment by the grand jury and may be penalized with five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

All defendants named in the informations, in addition to those indicted by the last grand jury, will be arraigned before Judge F. A. Geiger shortly after the opening of the first term of court which begins Oct. 6.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS BACK FROM VACATIONS  
Carl Elias and Arthur Kahler, postoffice clerks, returned to their duties Wednesday after two weeks vacation. Edward Pirner and Emory Rusch left on their vacations Tuesday. Mr. Elias spent his vacation in Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Kahler was on a fishing expedition in the north-west part of Wisconsin.

## Woman-Minister



The Rev. Elizabeth Wilson of this city, first woman in Wisconsin to be ordained an elder in the Methodist church. Miss Wilson, also the first Wisconsin woman to become a deacon, was ordained by Bishop Charles Edward Locke, bishop of the St. Paul area of the Methodist church, at the ordination service held at the meeting of the Wisconsin Conference Sunday afternoon, Miss Wilson will remain in Appleton, supplying pulpits occasionally, and writing at her home, 813 E. Franklin-st.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT TO HOLD MEETING

Seymour Voters to Consider Construction of New Building

Voters of school district No. 2, town of Seymour, will meet next Wednesday night to discuss plans for construction of a new school house. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will attend the meeting. Members of the school board are Thomas Burns, Fred Erick and Everett McBain.

Notices of the meeting set forth the following purposes:

To authorize the school board to secure plans for a school house to be erected at once; to authorize the board to borrow not more than \$7,500 from the state trust fund, payable in 15 equal annual installments; to levy a tax on the property of the district to meet the principal and interest of the loan; to authorize the board to advertise for bids and to award the contract for the new school; and to authorize the board to make plans as may be necessary to accommodate the pupils until a new building is ready.

## 4TH WARD LOT SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

A parcel of land in the Fourth ward, Appleton, was sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse this morning to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The property was sold for \$846.40. The judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on July 26, 1936, and the sale was ordered July 30, 1937. The property was owned by Joe Bogart, et al, and the mortgage was held by the J. Fountain Lumber company, which purchased the property.

## FORMULATE PLANS FOR SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Plans for the \$6,500 financial campaign of the Salvation Army were discussed at a meeting in the office of Dr. H. K. Pratt in the Zuelke building Tuesday afternoon. The drive will be launched on Monday, Sept. 28, with Eric Lindberg as campaign chairman.

Ten team captains now are being secured by Mr. Lindberg. Each team will have five workers. The drive will close on Saturday, Oct. 3.

## Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Herman Peckler, 812 W. Lawrence-st., open porch, cost \$150; and August Zimdars, 517 N. Durkee-st., remodel residence, cost \$1,000.

## Y. W. C. A. WORKER SPEAKS TONIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Girl Reserve ceremonial in honor of Miss Marianne Mills, world Y. W. C. A. secretary, Wednesday evening at Appleton high school will have an international aspect, as it will represent girl movements throughout the world. The participants will be Girl Reserves of the local high school, Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. girls' organizations, and others from Green Bay and elsewhere.

Appleton Girl Scouts have been invited to attend the ceremonial in a body. Faculty women, mothers of Girl Reserves and other interested friends are invited also.

Miss Mills will give a talk on "Girls' Movements Throughout the World" and there will be incidental features including Girl Reserve singing. Anyone interested in work among girls is invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Miss Mills' work has taken her to practically all the countries of Europe, the Near East India, Burma and Ceylon. She was a delegate to the World's convention of the Y. W. C. A. held recently at Cleveland, Ohio.

## H. C. HUMPHREY ESTATE WILL TOTAL \$70,000

Date of Hearing on Proof of Will Is Set for Oct. 13

Howell C. Humphrey, former treasurer of the G. W. Jones Lumber company here, who died recently, left an estate estimated at \$70,000, according to the petition for probate filed with Judge Fred W. Heinemann in county court. Date for hearing on proof of will has been set for Oct. 13. Mr. Humphrey's estate consists of \$50,000 in personal property and \$20,000 in real estate, according to the petition.

Under the will Mrs. Ella D. Humphrey, the widow, is given \$5,000 in cash and the homestead in Appleton. The balance of the estate is left in trust. The widow will receive the income during the remainder of her life. Miss Estella G. Danning, a sister-in-law, is given \$25 per month during the period the widow survives.

Originally the will provided for a bequest of \$20,000 to a daughter, Helen M. Smith of Antigo. A recent codicil, however, rescinds that bequest. The will provides that on the death of the widow the daughter will receive the income from the estate as long as she lives. The trustees also are instructed that if the income proves too small they may dispose of part of the estate and pay the receipts to the daughter.

The will also provides that the daughter should make a will providing for distribution of the balance of the estate on her death, to such institution, person or persons as she sees fit. It is suggested that she should leave the estate in trust to her children.

If the daughter dies without a will the estate is left to her heirs. In case of the remarriage of the widow the will provides that she shall receive her full share of the estate and the balance shall go into a trust fund for the daughter. H. W. Tuttrup and J. N. Fisher, Appleton, are named trustees.

## EVENING CLASSES TO START OCT. 12

Registrations to Be Received at Trade School Sept. 28, 29 and 30

Evening classes will get underway at Appleton vocational school Monday evening, Oct. 12, it was announced this morning by Herb Hoels, director. Registrations for night classes will be received at the school from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Sept. 28, 29 and 30.

Courses to be offered this year will cover foremanship, pulp and paper, machine shop, electricity, cabinet making, drafting, plant maintenance, printing, welding, slide study, electrical code, algebra, shop sheet metal layout, electrical maintenance, blue print reading, steel square work, shop sketching, wire working, felts, lubrication, safety engineering, first aid, reading precision instruments and plumbing.

In addition to the regular courses outlined by the school administration, other classes will be offered in trade extension work to those employed in industry. An enrollment of 10 members is guaranteed.

## PROBABLE SHOWERS ON MENU FOR THURSDAY

Rains Tuesday night and Wednesday brought the total rainfall recorded since Sunday afternoon to 4.82 inches, according to George Allanson, Menasha, look tender and official weather vendor for this district. The rainfall last night and this morning totaled .69 inches.

More wet weather will prevail all tonight and Thursday. Showers are probable throughout the eastern section of the state, the weatherman says. The mercury is due for a rise tonight and a drop tomorrow morning.

At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered .53 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 72 degrees above zero.

## TWIN WILLOWS CLUB TO STAGE PICNIC, EXHIBIT

The Twin Willows 4-H club, town of Grand Chute, will stage a picnic and local fair at the Twin Willow school house Sunday, according to Gus Sell, county agent. The event will open with a picnic lunch at noon, followed by a program and exhibition of the projects which the 4-H club members have conducted as part of the club work. Mrs. Wayne Rowan is leader of the club and Alice Schwalbach is junior leader.

## CLARK LEAVES FOR REGIONAL MEETING

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, left Wednesday for Chicago, Ill., where he will attend a conference of Region Seven executives until Saturday. Scout executives will attend from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. They will hear reports on summer camp activities in the four states, and will make plans for seasonal activities.

## DEALERS AT MEETING

Ten radio dealers attended a demonstration of radio tubes at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. The meeting, preceded by a dinner, was sponsored by E. F. Cunningham, Inc.

## A Deck With Three Queens



It was a fair morning on the deck of the liner Europa and a goodly crowd of photographers was there. So they smiled their prettiest, did these three film beauties, pictured here as they arrived in New York from Europe. Left to right are Mrs. Jack Mulhall, wife of the screen star; Constance Talmadge and Lenore Bushman, daughter of Francis X. Bushman.

## Mayor, Plumbing Inspector Argue Over Laurels Of Race

The race between Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and George Gauslin, plumbing inspector, at the city picnic Saturday, was no Olympic event, but both participants are fighting to the last ditch for the laurels. It probably will be necessary to appoint a board of arbiters at the meeting of the council tonight to decide, just who did win that race.

The mayor still limping from his "chancey horse" swears to the high heavens that it was a tie. The plumbing inspector insists he was over the tape three feet ahead of his running mate. Witnesses present the usual conglomeration of eyewitness information.

Upon his return to his office today, Mayor Goodland, who burst a blood vessel in his ankle during the race, stated that he thinks Gauslin kicked him in the leg at the beginning of the contest. Gauslin on the other hand, denied the charge, and says the mayor couldn't have beaten him under any circumstances.

Anyway, whatever the merits of the case, the mayor feels that in all decency the glory should go to him to make up for the agonies of the "chancey horse."

## CHECK SCHOOL CHILDREN FOR DISEASES OF SKIN

Public school nurses have spent these first weeks of school checking up on school children in a routine health inspection for skin diseases or infection that may have developed during the summer vacation. Both city nurses have given health talks at the various schools. Miss Mary Orblison stressing the care of the teeth and Miss Jane Barclay discussing the importance of cleanliness.

The nurses keep a constant check of school children who are absent from school, finding out why the children are absent and what is wrong with them if they are ill.

A complete health inspection will be made of every grade school child in the city as soon as the record cards are prepared. A card is made for each child and a complete health record is kept throughout the year for each schoolchild.

## 4 INFECTED COWS FOUND IN 248 COUNTY HERDS

Only four reactors were found among 4,721 head of cattle in 294 Outagamie county herds examined for tuberculosis in the week ending Sept. 5, according to a report received by Gus Sell, county agent. The test is being conducted by Dr. W. R. Winner of the state department of agriculture. This is the second retest in the county since the original test in 1937. The retest started in June and up to the week ending Sept. 5 there have been a total of 1,940 herds or 32,431 cattle examined. Only 27 cattle have been found to be infected. These are in 20 herds.

## ELECT KELLER PRESIDENT OF RACQUET CLUB

Gustave J. Keller was elected president of the Racquet club at its annual meeting Monday night at Hotel Sherry. Other officers are Carl Sherry, vice president; Richard Tuttrup, secretary-treasurer; George Dame and M. G. Clark, directors. Retiring officers include Ernest Morse, president; Gustave J. Keller, vice president; Sarto Ballet, secretary-treasurer; William Schubert and William Strassburger, directors.

Plans for the year's program were discussed. About 25 members were present. A dinner at 6:15 preceded the meeting.

## OPERATE ON ATTORNEY

F. F. Wheeler was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital yesterday where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis. He will be confined to the hospital for about 10 days.

## PAIR CHARGED WITH BREAKING DANCE HALL LAW

Claim Rainbow Gardens, Black Cat Inn, Kept Open Too Long

Warrants charging that they kept open, later than 1 o'clock last Sunday morning in violation of the county dance hall ordinance were to be served today by Sheriff John Lappen on Gib Horst, proprietor of Rainbow Gardens on Highway 41, between Appleton and Kimberly, and on Ed Zapp, proprietor of the Black Cat Inn, on Highway 41 at the east city limits. Both warrants were secured today by Sheriff John Lappen following an investigation. Sheriff Lappen said he personally visited both places early Sunday morning and found them open. He said that Rainbow Gardens closed at 1 o'clock and then reopened after the dance hall supervisor had left. He charged that Zapp's contention, that a private party was in progress, was not true and that the roadhouse was open for business.

The issuance of these warrants marks the opening of another drive on roadhouses in the county, Sheriff Lappen said. He said he has been receiving notice of violations of the law.

## FRESHMAN WEEK AT LAWRENCE TO START THURSDAY

New Students Begin Arriving in Appleton for School Term

Bag and baggage, Lawrence freshmen began arriving today for Freshman Week, which opens Thursday afternoon with preliminary registration. The program, especially designed for the orientation of freshmen, will close next Monday night.

Upperclassmen will register Tuesday, and on Wednesday, matriculation, regular classes will begin.

At 7:30 Thursday evening Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college, will give the address of welcome. John Strange, president of the All-college club, also will speak. Friday will be devoted to foreign language placement tests, psychology, local examinations, registration, conferences on the choice of studies, and physical examinations for boys. At 8:30 in the afternoon there will be an open house for girls at Hammar House, and a mixer for boys at Alexander gymnasium, South campus. In the evening a reception will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Wriston. Rev. Mitchell will talk on Lawrence History at the convocation at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

Wriston To Speak  
Dr. Wriston will talk on the Choice of a Vocation at the convocation period Saturday morning, and the rest of the day there will be English placement tests, physical examinations for girls, house meetings, and group conferences. Dr. R. V. Landis will talk to the boys in the Little Theatre at 10 o'clock, and the dean of women will address the girls in the chapel. A frolic in Alexander gymnasium will close Saturday's program.

On Sunday freshmen will attend services in local churches, musical vespers in the afternoon, and meetings of young people's societies at the various churches. Gordon Clapp will talk on Extra Curricular Activities at the Monday morning convocation. During the rest of the day there will be student roundtables on student activities and on sororities and fraternities. Fraternity and sorority rushing will start Monday afternoon.

## JURY DELIBERATES IN SLANDER TRIAL

The jury hearing testimony in the case of state versus Fred S. Mueller, town of Center, charged with malicious slander, retired at 12:30 this noon to deliberate on a verdict. A verdict is not expected until this afternoon. The case has been in progress for two days in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. A large crowd has been in the courtroom every day to hear the testimony. Mueller was arrested on complaint of William J. Calleebe, town clerk. Calleebe charges Mueller made slanderous statements about him at a town meeting.

## BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday at St. Joseph hospital, Milwaukee, to Dr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Hara, Milwaukee. Mrs. O'Hara was formerly Miss Florence Mory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mory, 327 W. Commercial-st.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Martzahl at their home on Lincoln-ave., Kaukauna, Sunday.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sankowski, 202 E. McKinley-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klarer, 115 W. Seventh-st., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## RADIO ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT WABENO

The WBYB studio dance orchestra will go to Wabeno Thursday night to play a benefit dance for Wabeno unemployed, according to Edward F. Muram, director. The dance is being arranged by Rev. H. Linde, Wabeno, who has been guest conductor of the band several times.

## Fires "Boss"



Lina Basquette, above, screen actress and dancer at the Embassy Club, Hollywood, attempted to scratch Harry Rosenthal, orchestra leader, spectators said, when she accused him of trying to "crab her act" with "sour notes." She "fired" her boss and said she was leaving for New York.

## HEINEMANN SPEAKER AT OPTIMIST MEETING

Judge Fred W. Heinemann, will be one of the speakers at the Optimist club meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening at Hotel Northern. He will discuss Juvenile Delinquency.

Leo Nohl, Milwaukee, will address the club on "The Spirit of Optimism." Tom Montgomery, Milwaukee district governor of the Optimists, also will be present.

## CLOSE SEASON SUNDAY

The last dance of the season will be conducted at Waverly Beach Sunday night. It was announced Tuesday by Charles Maloney, proprietor.

## DEATHS

### MRS. EMERSON TURNEY SR.

Mrs. Emerson Turney, Sr., 67 died Tuesday afternoon at her home, 127 S. Walnut-st., after a long illness. Survivors are the widow; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Esther Turney; a step-son, Emerson Turney, Jr.; three grandchildren; mother, Mrs. Harriet Donley, all of Appleton; and one brother, William Tubbs, Kimberly. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Breitschneider funeral home, with the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of the First Baptist church in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery at Oshkosh. The body can be viewed at the funeral home from Wednesday evening until the time of the funeral.

### WILLIAM BUELOW

Funeral services for William Buelow, who died Saturday noon, were held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Breitschneider funeral home, with the Rev. Theodore Marth of Zion Lutheran church in charge. Burial was in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. Bearers were Fred, Paul and William Kluth, and Chester Kaestens of Clintonville, and William Frahm and Edward Springstroh of Appleton.

### BERNARD KOHASKY

The funeral of Bernard Kohasky, who was fatally injured when struck by a car Saturday evening, was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning at the Breitschneider funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Julius Wicksberg, Chris Smith, Martin Van Dinter, Charles Unmuth, Peter Helde and Theodore Niles.

### JOHN WILFER

The funeral of John Wilfer, who died Monday evening at his home, 210 N. Bennett-st., will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at the Wichmann funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. A prayer service will be held at the funeral home at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

### CHARLES B. KEEFE

The funeral of Charles Bateman Keefe, former Appleton resident, who died Tuesday at his home in St. Paul, will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning from the Schommer funeral home, with services at 8:30 at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. A prayer service will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

### ROSELYN WIESELER

Roselyn Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wieseler of Hortonville died Tuesday noon. Survivors are her parents, two sisters, Dorothy and Marion, and three brothers, Vernon, Warren and George. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home in Hortonville, with the Rev. Mr. Boettcher in charge. Burial will be in Union cemetery at Hortonville.

### KERSTEN FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Ida Kersten was held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon from the Wichman funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt was in charge, and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Pallbearers were John and August Bohi, Fred Barnget, Jake Loos, Chris Franck, and Robert Lachn.

## JOB INSURANCE DEBATE CENTER AT STATE QUIZ

Both Sides of Question Argued Before Badger Unemployment Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hours a day" but a question of working at all.

What action the unemployment committee will take will depend upon the course of the executive sessions tomorrow when it will begin sifting the maze of proposals that have been presented to evolve a tentative program. This program will be subjected to public hearings, before final recommendations to the special session of the legislature this fall are drafted.

Handley's move for a far-reaching bill investing wide authority in the governor and the industrial commission will serve as a basis for settling the "shorter hours" issue. Labor has persistently championed this method of spreading work.

Handley further proposed that an emergency fund be set up by the legislature to stimulate new employment through public works. Similar recommendations, although not exactly in the nature of an emergency and are now before the committee. A new scheme for establishing unemployment insurance was offered by Prof. John R. Commons, economist of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Commons proposed to reverse the plan of compelling every manufacturer to pay a stipulated sum into an unemployment insurance fund and to penalize the inefficient employer who provides only a limited period of work during the year.

He said the trouble with all the plans that have been tried out in various parts of the world is that the efficient employer who gives his men 5 weeks of work every year is unjustly placed on the same footing with the inefficient employer, his competitor.

He suggested that when a business recovers a 2 per cent payroll "tax" be assessed against industry for one year so as to establish a working fund. From then on the manufacturer who furnishes 52 weeks of employment during a year would not have to pay the assessment for that year. Others providing a less amount of employment would have to contribute to the extent that the unemployment fund is depleted.

This, he said, would conform to the workings of human nature and would give every industry the incentive to keep employment at a high peak.

For periods of wide depression over which the individual employer has no control Prof. Commons would hold the federal government responsible and hoped that congress would be willing, during such a period, to match the amount of the unemployment insurance state for unemployment insurance.

He likewise exempted employers from responsibility for seasonal unemployment but suggested that they form mutual associations to take care of workers shifted about by seasonal labor.

Dr. Elizabeth Brandeis of the University of Wisconsin, who is the wife of Louis Brandeis, added her plea for shortening of working hours to those of other speakers, who included Fred M. Wilcox, chairman of the state industrial commission.

The opposing views of labor and industry on unemployment insurance were presented by Osborne and Ohl.

"Unemployment insurance is no more a burden than the wage which the workers receive," said Ohl. "It is no more a dose than the old age pension or the compensation paid for industrial accidents."

Interrupted by questions he repeated that insurance, as a matter of relief will not provide a great deal of help but expressed the opinion that the workers are entitled to it if working hours are to go unrestrictured.

"If you put some restrictions on industry," he said, "then industry might bestir itself to prevent unemployment."

Osborne told the committee he could not accept the philosophy of Ohl that future production will be limited.

"There are four or five million homes which are living persons who aspire to have a better one," he said. "There isn't a person in this room who would not like to have something that he does not now have."

"Unemployment insurance would destroy thrift, self-sufficiency and the morale of the workers."

"The straight-jacket that unemployment insurance would place on industry would only serve to make the problem of unemployment more complicated."

When Osborne finished Ohl asked him if he had any solution for the current crisis and Osborne said he was sorry to admit that he sees no way out at present.

"If you don't know the way out isn't it logical that you turn to others who think they know the way out?" Ohl asked.

"I don't think they know a thing about it," Osborne responded.

## PLAN TO REORGANIZE TROOP AT MEETING

Valley council boy scout Troop 12 of Roosevelt Junior high school will be reorganized at a meeting at the school at 7:30 Friday evening, according to Ed Junge, scoutmaster. The regular meetings of the troop will get underway at the school at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening.

## To Talk At School

Samuel Sneed, television and radio expert of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, Milwaukee, will discuss the merits of television Thursday afternoon before a student assembly at Appleton high school.



# WET SENATORS ARE QUIET ON DRY LAW STAND

Think Attitude Is Because of  
Vice Presidential  
Chances

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
Washington—The wet heroes of 1930 who were elected mostly on the basis of their attacks on prohibition have been so completely muzzled on the issue ever since that there is quite a lot of interest here in whether they are ever going to remember it again.

Some of the most clear-sighted political seers continue to insist that the wet-dry issue will control at least as many votes as any other question in 1932, ranking it alongside the economic situation. But among the politicians you observe hardly anyone talking either wet or dry and you observe no indication of when they are going to begin.

What pains the more intense wets is the silence of gentles like Senator Morrow of New Jersey, Senator Bulkley of Ohio, Senator Lewis of Illinois and Senator Coolidge of Massachusetts. They were all elected as wets and the wets expected a great deal of them. But when they have said anything at all, in speeches or interviews, they have agreed on the importance of "other issues." They have acted as if prohibition had ceased to interest them—which, of course, it certainly has not.

**"Vital Issues" First**

Morrow and Bulkley served in the last session of Congress, and neither let out a peep about prohibition. Or, for that matter anything else. Lewis and Coolidge, in speeches or interviews, have conspicuously soft-pedaled prohibition. It may be argued by the friends of these senators that they are too statesmanlike to waste time on wet speeches at a time when the law can't possibly soon be changed and other vital issues do confront us. But that doesn't cheer up the wets, who looked to their "Four Horsemen" for some high-class holiering for the old cause.

It may or may not be pertinent to remark that each of the quartet has been seriously mentioned as a vice presidential possibility. They have—but not always so seriously—even been described as presidential possibilities.

One thing that seems reasonably sure about the next campaign is that there will be a number of nice balancing acts—in choosing the tickets, in devising platforms, in concocting campaign speeches. It will be figured that President Hoover's running mate must be not too dry and not too blatantly wet. Hoover will provide all the aridity his ticket needs, but a ranting wet for second place would throw the whole show open to ridicule. Mark Sullivan, the eminent political correspondent and close friend and adviser of Hoover, predicts that Morrow will be the man. At any rate Morrow is acting exactly the way he should act if he is interested in the nomination.

**Roosevelt's Position**  
Similarly, if Bulkley, Lewis and Coolidge had been living up to their former role as wet heroes the word would go around among Democrats that they were too wet for such a balance as the ticket needs. It is very likely that none of the three will be the party vice presidential candidate and likely enough that not one is soft-pedaling prohibition with any such thought. Governor Roosevelt, another wet hero of 1930, has also been keeping quiet, specializing on the other issues. But he provides all the moisture the ticket will need and no one any more moist than he appears to have a chance to run with him.

Hoover will be trying to hold the Republican vote, wet and dry, and get as many Democratic votes as he can. Roosevelt, if nominated, will be undertaking to hold Democratic dries, attract Republican wets and even to get some of the dry Republican progressives.

So, naturally, both in and out of congress, plenty of thought—although as yet little oratory—is being devoted to the problem by all concerned.

## HAROLD REBHOLZ TO WED NEXT SATURDAY

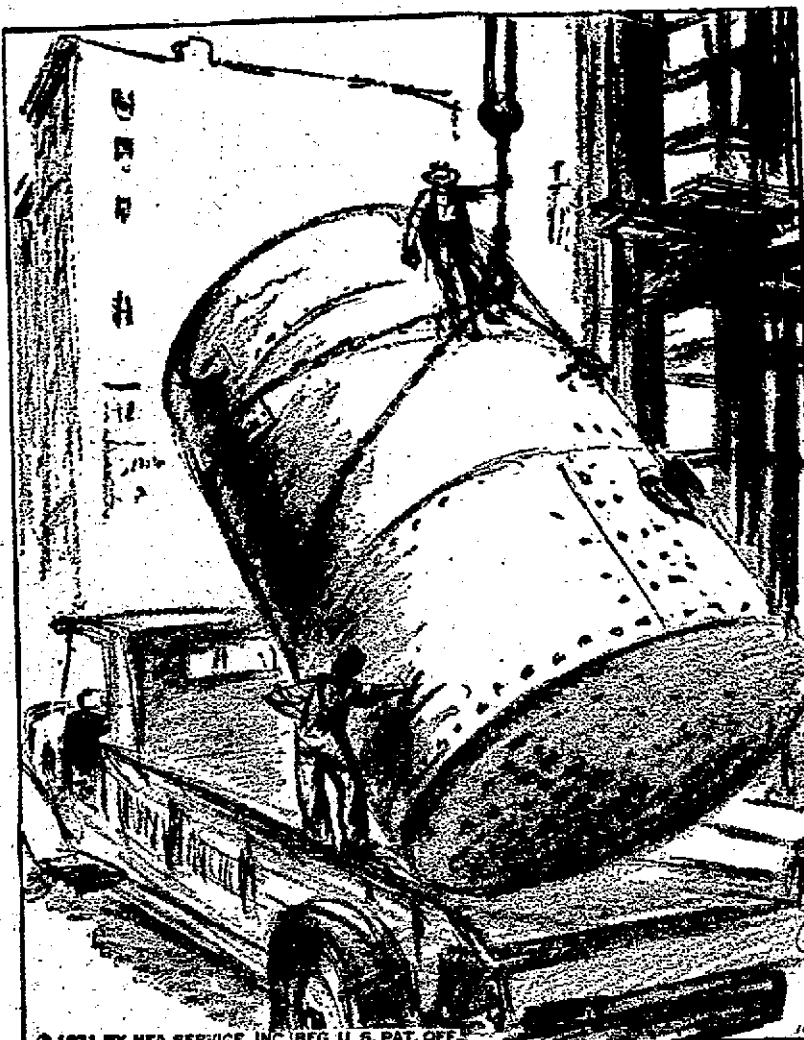
Portage—(P)—Announcement was made here Monday of the marriage next Saturday of Harold Rebholz, former University of Wisconsin football star, and Miss Gladys Sutton, Baraboo.

The couple will be married at Iron Mountain, Mich., preceding a football game in which Rebholz's Kingsford (Mich.) team will meet Iron Mountain.

Rebholz graduated from the university last year after playing on the 1927, 1928 and 1929 football teams as fullback. He took a coaching job at Kingsford.

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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"Oh, I feel all right—just don't seem to be able to keep my mind on my work."

## COW ON RAMPA BRINGS OLD WEST BACK TO MADISON

Madison—(P)—An essence of the old west was transplanted to Madison late Monday when a crazed cow escaped from the yards of a packing plant and charged automobiles, pedestrians and even a fisherman before being subjected to a coup de grace.

An employee at the plant was the bovine's first object of fury. He jumped the fence, followed by the cow, but managed to escape. Police were called when the cow reached E. Washington-ave, one of the main thoroughfares.

Enroute to Lake Mendota the animal rushed at a child riding on a kiddie car. An alert motorist realized the danger, however, and drove his car between the cow and the child. Turning to the lake the cow charged into the water and pursued two canoeists and a fisherman.

Police took to the boats and augmented by Thomas "Cap" Isabel of the University of Wisconsin Life Guard station, they succeeded in looping a rope around the animal's neck. Chief of Police William McCormick had some difficulty keeping the cow out of the boat, he said.

Packing plant employees refused to cart the cow away after it had been securely tied to a pier, so Officer Earl Bonner dispatched it with a pistol shot.

Milwaukee—(P)—About 150 persons are expected here Sunday to attend the annual fall conference of state officers of the Wisconsin State council, Knights of Columbus.



## ENJOY the Week-End in MILWAUKEE

COFFEE SHOP • GARAGE  
**Hotel SCHROEDER**  
MILWAUKEE  
Walter SCHROEDER, Pres.

If you've been working at a fast pace for weeks and months... and feel you've earned a rest... yet cannot get away for more than a few days... drive to Milwaukee for the week-end.

## INSTALL NEW ROOF AT TELULAH PAPER MILL

A new steel roof is being built on the Telulah mill of the Fox River Paper company this week. The work is being supervised by the C. F. Meyer and Sons Construction company, and employees of the mill are doing the job. Construction started last week and the new roof will be completed in several days if rain does not interfere. Cost of the improvement will be approximately \$15,000.



**BAKING POWDER**  
**SAME PRICE**  
for ever  
**40 years**  
It's double acting  
**25**  
OUNCES FOR  
**25¢**  
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED  
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Of course, you'll want to stay at the Hotel Schroeder when in Milwaukee. For it is the outstanding achievement among the many fine hotels in the city... a point of pride with every civic-spirited citizen.

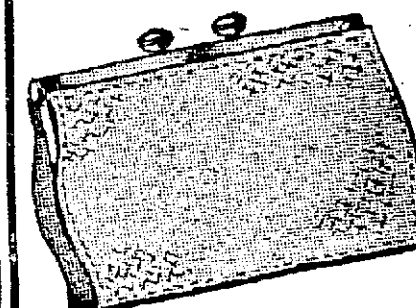
At the towering Schroeder you will be taken care of in regal style... with surprisingly reasonable rates prevailing. MAY WE EXPECT YOU?

# Presenting The New.... Fall Fashions

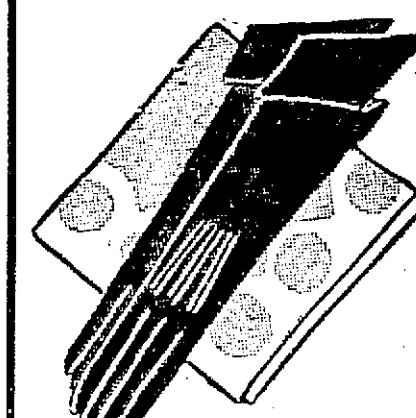
**EXCITING**, eventful days these, with lovely Fall fashions arriving hourly . . . . coats, suits, ensembles, dresses and accessories . . . . the very newest and smartest apparel coming to fill our racks to overflowing, carrying out our reputation for having the right fashions at the right prices, even at the very beginning of the season! Suits and dresses of the new rough woollens, coats in the new silhouette, hats after the dashing styles of the Empress Eugenie, the smart diagonal evening dresses . . . . all these, accompanied by the right accessories of course, may be seen at J. C. Penney Company's great Fall opening this week.



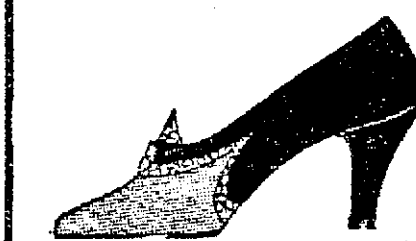
**PROVOCATIVE** as the famous Empress who first sponsored them, the Second Empire Hats are sweeping the world of fashion. You'll want one to wear right away.  
**\$1.79 & \$2.98**



**YOUR** summer handbag or one left from last winter will look terribly shabby with your new clothes. And just think you can have a new one for  
**\$2.98**  
only . . . . .



**NEW** fall gloves will be several shades darker than those you wore last winter. The pair sketched in brown kid will be smart with fall ensembles . . . . .  
**\$1.98**



**OF** course you want your autumn outfit to be correct from the ground up, so don't neglect your shoes. This smart walking shoe has a snakeskin trimming . . . . .  
**\$3.98**

## FALL OPENING We Are Now Ready With Newest DRESSES-COATS FUR COATS

**Trusfield's**  
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE  
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE



**J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.**  
208-210 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON, WIS.



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

Governor LaFollette, a clean-cut, presentable young man, commanded respect and earnest attention when he spoke here Monday noon at a meeting sponsored by Appleton Lions club, but he left his audience somewhat at sea regarding his conclusions on the premises he presented. While his address was interesting, and the governor apparently spoke with conviction, he offered no new thought on any of the problems which he said were pressing at this moment.

Mr. LaFollette prefaced his address by conceding to every man the right to disagree with him, but there was little that he said which would arouse violent disagreement from even the most conservative of his opponents. For the most part his talk was an explanation and defense of Progressive principles in Wisconsin, and to that extent was an excellent campaign speech.

It is to be regretted that the governor did not go into detail regarding his plan for combatting depression, a plan which he said would "blaze a new trail" for the nation. There is no problem before the people that is commanding as great interest as the finding of a way to restore buying power to the unemployed, yet the governor contented himself by repeating the reasons for present conditions, without offering suggestions for improvement. There was nothing new in his statement that the depression is due to over-production and under-consumption, and Mr. LaFollette offered no new thought on how to combat either of their evils.

Perhaps the only definite inference that might be drawn from his address is that the governor believes more money must be extracted from those who are able to pay in order to finance public works that will give employment to the idle. Mr. LaFollette was quite emphatic in his argument that the government has the obligation to marshal its resources for the preservation of human lives and democratic ideals, and that this marshaling of resources for the purpose of saving lives in peace time is at least as commendable as for destruction of lives in war time.

The governor's address was of the type that would arouse tremendous enthusiasm if delivered before his followers in campaign times, but it made no lasting impression upon the type of audience he faced Monday noon. That he did not make better use of his opportunity to be concrete in his discussion of state problems is a matter of regret.

## BRAGGARTS

Sportsmen the world over are usually of a modest mien. It is not an inherent quality of their nature to brag of their skill in playing their chosen game.

Rarely does one hear players of football, baseball, tennis, billiards, or duck-on-a-rock cast themselves into the limelight with glowing tales of their own individual powers.

Not so with the golfer. First and last he is a braggart. When a man joins forces with a golf-stick, something within him snaps. His ordinarily reticent nature and modest demeanor disappear like the bloom of a wild-flower plucked by sordid hands, and there blossoms forth the boaster, the noxious weed of the roadside which flourishes in spite of all attempts to subdue it.

Let the golf player corral one in general conversation, and sooner or later, but mostly sooner, his pent-up braggadocio bursts forth with tales of extraordinary shots or phenomenal bad luck which alone prevented a marvelous score.

Practically and with waving arms will he explain how he almost had a 75 but took a 95 instead by a monstrous series of horrible misfortunes, which he proceeds to detail stroke by stroke; or of the one shot that flew straight

and true to the flag, forgetting the other 94 which wandered and wobbled with persistent irregularity.

Another peculiarity of the golfer is that the worse he plays the more he talks. The worst duffer in the club will relate the horrible details of his own efforts to wreck the course and at the same time attempts to ruin the business of the Scotch "pro" by handing out free advice to his friends as to their own deficiencies.

So the golfer is that paradox of sportsmen, the braggart. But get him on the tee and demand a handicap commensurate to his vaunted game, and his howl of anguish can be heard re-echoing from the distant hills and woodlands.

## THE PRICE

Perhaps the present depression is part of the price we pay for our civilization.

This thought is called to mind by a passage in Stuart Chase's recent book, "Mexico."

Mr. Chase tells of visiting a seaport in Yucatan. Business men there told him that conditions were terrible. Goods weren't moving, merchants were going broke, trade was at a standstill—the depression, in short, was at its zenith.

Then Mr. Chase asked them if there was not a great deal of distress in the villages and towns back of the seaport. To his amazement, he learned that the great mass of the inhabitants did not know there was a depression. No one was hungry; no one lacked shelter; no one needed charity; no one had lost his job. Only the small commercial class in the seaport suffered. The great majority was doing very well indeed.

This, of course, was because the villages and towns were self-supporting. People raised their own food, built their own houses and spun the cloth for their own clothes. In good times and in bad they lived their lives and ignored the rest of the world. Stock market crashes and industrial depressions meant less to them than the weather on the far side of Mars.

North of the Rio Grande we are at the other extreme. Not a city or town is self-supporting. We are all specialists, and each depends on the work of his fellows. When the automobile maker in Detroit fails to prosper his bad luck is shared presently by the Dakota farmer and the Alabama mill hand. We stand or fall together because of the complexity of our society.

Yet it is this very complexity which has given our civilization its brightest distinction. Our vision of mankind's release from drudgery, our advances in science, our new speed of movement and communication, the thousand and one little conveniences that make life easier—all come from it. Mr. Chase's Mexicans, who are unaffected by depressions, have to do without these things.

Probably few of us would trade our civilization for that of the Mexican villages. But the depression is the price we pay for what we have.

## Opinions Of Others

## NEW FARM RELIEF

With the Federal Farm Board announcing that beginning next July it will abandon the wheat farmers to the tender mercies of the open market, much activity is reported at Washington among members of Congress and national farm organizations. The prospect that the Board is about to reach the end of its resources for supporting the market naturally causes a revival of interest in other possible plans of farm relief. If the Board does actually cease its price stabilization operation, the Administration will probably be hard pressed to deny that the existing brand of farm relief has failed in meeting at least the immediate and emergency problem of agriculture.

The proposed action of the board would at least have the merit of clearing the ground for reconsideration of the entire question. The Board expects to hold about 275 million bushels of wheat by next July. To expect any new system of relief to assume the load of this accumulated stock of wheat would be to place an impossible handicap upon it. Whatever failure there may be in this experiment, it should be charged against the Agricultural Marketing Act, not the future.

The experience of the Farm Board in market stabilization seems to prove that the McNary-Haugen plan would have succeeded in avoiding the two chief difficulties which are now causing abandonment of operations. Supported through an equalization fee levied on the farmers themselves, it would not have depended on limited funds out of the Treasury. And it would have provided for continuous disposition of the surplus abroad, not its accumulation in domestic terminals and local elevators. But there is probably no way of succeeding with new farm relief of any kind unless the government is first willing to write off any necessary losses of the Farm Board.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

## Rapid-Fire Camera

What is thought to be the fastest camera in the world was recently displayed before the French Academy of Science. The machine is able to take photographs of action which lasts 1-100,000th of a second.

Pure-blooded Indians constitute more than 25 per cent of the entire population of Mexico today.

All cotton blooms are white in color on the first day of blooming, red on the second day, and they fall off the plant the third.

Scientists are now able to grow tobacco which contains no nicotine.



NOW THEY'RE talking about developing a serum which will cure common colds, and which everyone has had several of. That would be something... no more sniffles or sneezes... fewer coughs and better appetites... but it'll be tough on the 80,000 or so germs you expel when you sneeze... yes, with things the way they are now, it's tough for a hard working germ to get along...

"Sees Jobs for Millions if Beer Is Made Legal" (headline). Yep, and beer for millions, too.

## Summer's Over

It was rather pleasant to see the thermometer settling back on its heels yesterday morning and old man Heat Wave apparently broken for the year, because yesterday football practice began on most campuses throughout the middle west. And, the summer should be over and those brisk, crisp days, that bring back the ambition you thought you'd lost, are really here.

From the self-acclaimed "world's greatest newspaper," observe: "J. F. Mackenzie... is sued for divorce... Mrs. Elinor Ballinger Mackenzie... Mrs. Mackenzie..."

One of those names is right. Maybe.

Every ten minutes a new theory pops up in the mysterious Collings case. Everybody believes the story. Nobody believes the story. Anyway, all of the shoreline politicians are claiming that the case belongs to them. There is a lot of publicity connected with the case.

The British went out and broke another speed record the other day. They sped a train from London to a point 77 1/2 miles away in a little less than an hour. However, the British airplanes went 404 miles an hour just a few days before. Which shows that a record may be a record some places and just a handicap in others.

Now that Sir Hubert Wilkins has given up trying to get places in the Arctic with his submarine, it begins to leak out that the explorers are causing people no end of difficulty. Every time somebody starts out on a new airplane flight, the possibility of a new airplane crash is something that somebody else is going to have to rescue 'em. And usually it's somebody who wouldn't have gained anything by the expedition anyway. And rescues cost a lot of dough. And it's hard to get your money back out of one.

Some people down in Indiana were caught turning one dollar bills into tens. But it doesn't take counterfeiting tools to change a ten dollar bill into a one.

Jonah-the-cornerer

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## THE OUTSTANDING DAY

I was that moment done with care  
The day had brought a brief release  
From all the petty ills men bear  
Which rob their little worlds of peace.

It seemed to be that life was kind  
To grant me so fair a day  
No doubt to face; no fault to find;  
No wishing something wrong away.

And then I heard my neighbor cry  
And stepping through my happy door  
I learned that my untimely day  
For him with grief was clouded o'er.

Strange world, though living side by side,  
I mark the day as calm and fair;  
He, as the day his loved one died  
Keeps it on memory's calendar.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, September 19, 1906

The offer of the city of Appleton of \$260,000 for the water works plant was rejected by the Appleton Water Works company in a letter received that morning.

Arrangements were made the night before at a meeting of St. Joseph society of St. Joseph church for a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order.

A marriage license was issued the previous day to William F. Kolpack, Regina, and Freda Scholz, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle expected to leave the following morning for Elgin, Ill., where they were to spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives.

Harry Schommer had returned from a two weeks' visit at Chicago, during which time he attended a series of lectures on embalming by Prof. C. L. Barnes.

Mrs. D. O. Sandborn had gone to Green Bay for a few days' visit with friends and relatives.

Clarence Rogers had returned to Appleton that afternoon at Lakeside resort.

Miss Clara Schuatter entertained 16 members of the W. T. club the previous evening in honor of her guest, Miss Eva Hessel, Los Angeles, Calif.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, September 14, 1921

The world's fifty year dream of an international court of justice became a reality that day when the league of nations elected eleven judges and four deputies to the world court.

Mrs. L. Larson had gone to Libertyville, Ill., on an extended visit with her mother.

The marriage of Miss Helen Kirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirsch, Antigo, Wis., to Mr. George H. Kirsch, took place at 2 o'clock that afternoon at Zion Lutheran church.

Paul Radtke, Appleton, and Miss Mabel Henske, New London, were married the previous day at Menominee, Mich.

Miss Rose Wilde left for Ashland the previous Monday where she was to attend Northland college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Alstyne and sons, Peter and Thomas, returned the preceding day from a 4,000-mile trip through the states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, and Montana.

## Town in Volcano

The Bottom, a town on the island of Saba, in the Dutch West Indies, is built on the crater floor of an extinct volcano and can be approached from the shore 800 feet below only by hundreds of steps in solid rock known as the Ladder.

Real Bengal tigers, descendants of animals which escaped from a wrecked circus train 18 years ago, are found wild in Mexico.

## The Opening of the "Hunting" Season!



## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## WHAT DO YOU MEAN SATISFACTION?

Goat's milk is pure white in color, says a bulletin from a goat milk dairy farm. If the milk is properly handled there will be no unpleasant odor or taste. This may be verified if the doctor will trouble himself to drive out to the goat farm and drink the fluid to his satisfaction.

Huh. Then what are all the poor little babies do for the nourishment Trouble, you say? Pray don't mention it. Where's your farm?

Many families might readily keep a milk doe and be assured a perfectly fresh, pure raw milk supply daily. It costs six or eight times as much to feed a cow as it does to feed a goat.

Good quality milk does may be bought for \$25. Goat's milk sells in various communities for from 25 cents a quart to 75 cents a quart. Some families living in the suburbs or in villages find that a goat can maintain herself on pasture or forage at no cost or only trifling cost, a good part of the year. If there are babies or young children in the family, a milk goat is a great blessing from the viewpoint of economy as well as that of health.

Goats are practically immune to tuberculosis. That's one large factor in favor of goat's milk for infants and children.

It is difficult to distinguish goat's milk from cow's milk by taste alone. Goat's milk perhaps taste a trifle "smoother." A goat gives anywhere from two to five quarts of milk a day, some prize stock having given much more than that.

Contrary to popular notions a goat refuses to eat unclean food. But a goat does eat weeds and waste from the garden, bushes and foliage that cows will not eat and even sheep pass by.

Goat's milk is alkaline like human milk. Cow's milk is acid. In modifying milk for the feeding of an infant it is unnecessary to use lime water or other diluent to neutralize acidity if you use goat's milk.

Not only infants, but convalescents and invalids with poor appetite and poor digestion find in goat's milk an ideal food.

The fat of goat's milk does not readily separate from the milk unless heated.

Many infants who do not seem to thrive on cow's milk begin to gain immediately when given goat's milk instead.

A child seven or eight years old can take entire care of a milk goat. Goat meat is sold in the market under the name of mutton and lamb, and is delicious under any name.

Undulant fever (Malta fever, contagious abortion) is prevalent among goats in the southwest and the infection may be conveyed thru the milk for a long time. One should have some assurance or guaranty that the goat purchased is free from this disease.

If anybody wishes to treat me to a beaker of goat's milk for heaven's sake send it to me direct—if it gets to the office of publication I'll never even get a smell of it. A guy sent me a bunch of bananas that way once, and all I got out of it was a fine story of the grand raid on the barrel by the editors, composers, copy readers and everybody but myself.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

## Nice Cold Shower

Please advise if a daily morning cold shower is harmful or good for the body? (J. E. McC.)

Answer—If you enjoy it and feel refreshed and invigorated after the bath, it is good for you. If you don't like cold water on your nice warm skin in the morning, try an air bath instead.

## Coffee and Tea

Please tell me if coffee and tea are harmful to drink, and which is the more harmful? Should children drink coffee or tea? (M. M. B.)

Answer—Coffee and tea in moderation are rather healthful for normal adults; invalids should be guided by the advice of their own physicians. I believe children under 16 should not take tea or coffee, and the less cocoa the better. I am unable to say whether coffee or tea is the more harmful when taken in excess or by a child.

## Bread

Is there any important difference,

in nutritive value, between baker's bread and home made bread? (Mrs. W. K.)

Answer—No. One brand of baker's bread is superior in nutritive value because it provides Vitamin D, unlike the general run of baker's bread.

Silly Tilly Should Reduce  
Let me know thru your column if Upson salt baths are reducing... I am 30 pounds overweight...

(Thank you.)  
Answer—Don't be silly. Tell me your age, height and weight, and enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address, and I'll tell you how to manage the reduction business, provided I think you should reduce.

Roaster Makers Please Notice  
I am a woman aged 40 and every time I drink coffee it gives me indigestion. I was advised to drink only fresh roasted coffee. I tried it, and it helped me. I would like to get a small roaster and roast my own coffee. Can you tell me where I can get one? (S. G.)

Answer—Any hardware or household outfitting should have roasters. Why not use an ordinary kitchen roasting pan? I do not understand why fresh roasted coffee should be preferable to coffee roasted last week.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Subway interlude—He was a guard on the Broadway line, and he noticed a man, carrying a violin, getting into the train at Ninety-sixth street near 8 o'clock in the evening.

The guard was a decent looking fellow, brunet, with neatly trimmed mustache.

He sat down by the violin toter. "Are you with the Philharmonia?" he inquired.

The violinist said yes. From then on, sitting across from the pair, I could hear them straining their voices above the roar of the subway guard discussing the relative merits of the musical leadership of Renner, Coates and others, and the works played by the orchestra at the Stadium.

Kultur Underground  
Obviously the fiddler was astonished at the fellow's knowledge, so the explanation came.

The guard never had a singer in the old days, but gas in the world war played a mean trick on his vocal equipment.

Then he excused himself to announce to the rest of the car that it now was 103rd street. But he came back, and after each station interruption thereafter, to resume the conversation.

Fortunately for his happiness, his hours as a subway employee were such that he was through each evening in time to hear that part of the symphony orchestra's program featured on a radio broadcast.

"It's my one luxury," he said, "the very fine radio I have in my room."

At 137th street he bade the violinist goodnight and said: "I'll hear you fiddle later."

To us other passengers he called: "Step lively, please."

Sharps And Flats  
Willard Keefe of Minnesota is the new city editor of what mostly is a hoarse race paper. All the horses out there pluck plows. Mizzi Mayfair, the 16-year-old dancing beauty, was born in Fulton, Ky.

The horses down there run faster. Mrs. Louis Calhern (Greta Hov), the actress, has rented a penthouse, from which it is only

## A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Pelix Hebert, Rhode Island's bald, Canadian-born senator, is back in the capital after an extended European trip with the belief that any federal system of unemployment insurance will lead to the dole.

Insurance has long been the specialty of Senator Hebert. On his trip abroad, as a member of the senate's committee on unemployment, he made a special study of the subject in the countries he visited.

Before he came to Washington he had built up a reputation in this field. As a district judge in West Warwick, R. I., for 23 years, 17 of which he spent as deputy insurance commissioner of the state, he became known widely as an expert in insurance legislation.

State legislatures found his advice valuable and he has appeared before the provincial lawmaking bodies of Canada on the subject. He had been senator only a short time when he was called in by a senate committee for advice.

Musical Senator  
Of medium height, rather serious in manner and painstaking, Hebert doesn't impress one as the type of man to interest himself in so prosaic a thing as insurance.

As a matter of fact, music is his art. He plays the violin and viola with real skill and is a regular attendant at chamber music concerts in the capital.

One of the first times he attracted attention in the senate was with a violin. It was one day back in 1929—a few months after he had been sworn in—when the tariff bill was up for discussion.

On tables at the back of the chamber were various dutiable articles on exhibit, including a violin. When the senate adjourned, as Hebert walked from the chamber he saw the instrument.

He couldn't resist the urge to pick it up and soon the strains of soft music was heard. Senators gathered around him and a small appreciative audience in the galleries lingered until he had finished.

They All Play  
All in his family are musicians. Mrs. Hebert is a pianist. Catherine, the eldest daughter, also plays the piano. Adrian, the next in line, is a violinist. Marguerite plays the 'cello, while Felix Edouard, Jr., is the third violin player.

In their home here the Heberts from time to time entertain a select group of friends with their music. The governor of Rhode Island has been included in the list.

The old group is broken up now. Adrian is practicing law in Rhode Island and only occasionally gets down to Washington. Three are all that are left.

Senator Hebert has played the violin since he was a boy. His parents didn't force him to study music. He plays because he likes it.

Today's Anniversary

ITALIAN VICTORIES  
On Sept. 16, 1917, the Italians made notable gains on the Bainsizza Plateau, achieving great engineering feats.

When news of the Italian victories reached Trieste and Istria, there was great rejoicing.

Desperate campaigns were being waged on several other fronts on this same date.

Four German planes were brought down on the French front. Turks captured ridge positions on the Turkish-Persian frontier along the heights formed by the mountains of Shbarochut and Boudareeh.

Russians captured a sector near Kronberg Farm, but were repulsed in a counter-attack.

A short jump into East river... Over a Sixth avenue shop gobbled up by a "kyspy" phrenologist the bankrupt merchant who vacated left this sign: "All merchandise guaranteed." And that electric sign's still over that eating house near the Palace vaude theater. Like acrobats, it's the turn-over that counts.

## The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE Tynmites were set for play. At Rio de Janeiro they were just as thrilled as they could be to watch their big boat dock. Said Scouty, "Gee, that landing was a very wondrous thing because we slid right in real quietly and didn't even rock."

The Travel Man then told the bunch he thought it would be a good hunch to go ashore and get a bite. The Tynmites agreed. And when they sat down to a meal, wee Campy said, "Gee, this tastes real."

"You bet," replied the Travel Man. "Now, all eat all you need."

"Right after eating we will go out to a spot where I will show you lads a very wondrous sight. Don't drag your meal too long. Up on a cable you will ride. It is a thrill when once this tastes real."

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# APPLETON WOMAN TO ATTEND UTILITY MEET AT GREEN BAY

Expect 200 to Attend Conference of Association Friday

Miss L. E. Hollenbeck, assistant treasurer of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, will go to Green Bay Friday to attend a conference of women members of the Wisconsin Utilities association. About 200 women are expected at the meeting.

The conference, opening at 9:30 o'clock in the morning will continue through the day, closing with a dinner at 6 o'clock at which Mrs. Lella A. Bloomfield, New Zealand, will be the speaker.

Miss Amanda L. Buscher, of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation, will deliver the address of welcome to the visiting delegates as the session opens and one of the principal speakers on the morning program will be A. J. Goedjen, manager of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation and president of the Wisconsin Utilities association.

The speaker at the luncheon meeting, to be held at 12:15 o'clock will be Miss Dora Thompson, assistant superintendent of schools. R. G. Walter, of the Wisconsin Power and Light company, Madison, will preside

# Fall Seeding Is Urged To Get Best Lawn Results

Established lawns usually need fall treatment after the heat and dry spells of summer and the ravages of pests such as cutworms that sometimes injure the sod. Fall seeding is the remedy. Grass seed should be sown in the fall before the season of fall rains sets in and in time to let the grass get a start before freezing weather sets in. If this cannot be done it is better to wait until winter or early spring to sow it.

Get in a supply of grass seed now and sow it on bare spots, sprinkling commercial fertilizer with it. Roll or tamp it into the soil. New lawns should be seeded at once to get the grass established before it freezes up. The main essentials are good soil as thoroughly prepared as for a vegetable or flower garden. Grass is a heavy feeding plant and as an initial move towards a good sod, fertilizer should be turned into the soil lavishly and it should be added

at the evening dinner meeting. During the meeting cash awards will be distributed to winners in the state women's contest conducted by the association, in which employees from various utilities of the state submitted essays.

from time to time as a top dressing after the grass is established.

A light dressing of stable manure is the best protection for a newly sown and germinated lawn in the fall and if that is not available light straw will do. The manure furnishes mulch and fertilizer at the same time. Grass seed is now a specialized business and lawn mixtures are prepared to suit varying conditions of soil, shade and latitude.

Grasses for the South are entirely different from the grasses that flourish in the North. Shady soils need different mixtures from soils in full sun. Light soils need still different mixtures from heavy soils. The seed houses have grass seed mixture prepared for all these situations, so in ordering seed state the conditions under which the grass will grow in your lawn. You will have much better chances of success if such suitable mixtures are planted. Grass seed can be sown during the winter when the ground is covered with snow, choosing a still day. The seed can be seen on the snow and it is much easier to get an even distribution. The melting snow will carry it down to the soil in spring. Order grass seed and have it in the house to be sown when a suitable day for the task happens along. The grass should not be cut short late in the

# HANDMADE CLOCK IS PRESENTED TO APPLETON Y. M. C. A.

A hand made clock standing seven feet two inches high and bearing several scenes and 22 different kinds of flowers, has been presented to the Y. M. C. A. by C. T. Mace, Appleton. The clock was made about 30 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Mace. Mrs. Mace died several months ago.

The designs of the flowers and the scenes are burned into the wood. On one panel there is a Dutch wind mill scene, on another a harbor scene, on a third a farm scene with swans on a small pond, while a fourth panel shows an old nursery rhyme scene, sweeping the cobwebs off the moon.

The clock has been placed in the men's lobby of the association.

fall. Let it get a reasonable length for winter, the dead tops being a mulch and protection for the roots which can be easily raked off in spring and added to the compost heap. Buy grass seed from reputable houses. Bargain counter seed is a poor investment as it usually has seed of annual grasses in it, which will make a quick showing but are not permanent.

The egg of a shark is almost pure black in color.

# STUDY IS PLANNED OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Winona, Minn. —(P)—The Mississippi river will be studied for effects of the proposed nine-foot channel on the upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge by the executive board of the National Izaak Walton league in October.

A thorough airing of contentions of Winona and other sportsmen that the channel will destroy the fish resources of the stream will be made by the board which will make an inspection trip by boat from Dubuque, Iowa, to Lake Pepin. It will also study erosion problems in Buffalo, Wis., in an auto tour from here.

The party will leave Dubuque Oct. 2, spending the first night at La Crosse. It will tour the bottomland of the river by automobile to Winona where after lunch on Oct. 3, the travelers will embark in boats for a trip to Lake Pepin returning here for dinner that evening.

Experts of the war department, the biological survey, bureau of fisheries, forest service, and private authorities on conservation problems will be in the party.

GOES TO MISSOURI  
Sheboygan —(P)—Miss Addie A. Hughes, Washington, D. C., who has been doing organization work among Republican women in Wisconsin, has gone to Missouri for a month's work of similar nature. Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, national Republican committeewoman for Wisconsin, announced.

# The Autumn Millinery Opening

features creations of richness  
and elegance---the perfect  
expression of the Second  
Empire mode.

# Millinery

comes into its own,  
as the costume key-  
note. Creations in  
velour, hatters plush  
and soft, fine felt  
prove the versatility  
of these flattering  
fabrics.



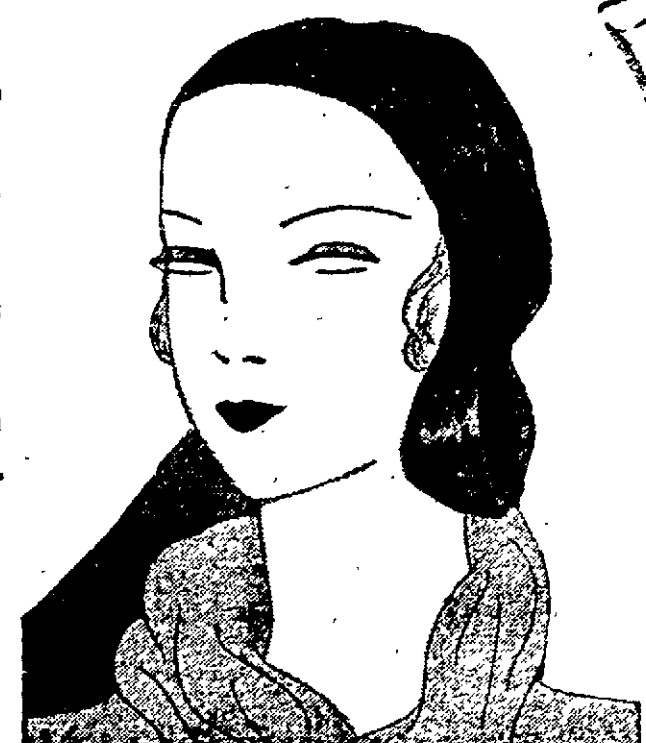
Something to wear with the afternoon frock.

Something to wear with one's Sunday night dress.

Something to wear with the fur coat.

Something to wear with one's sport clothes.

Something for every occasion in Pettibone's Millinery Section.



Prices from  
\$2.95 to \$25

There will always be a place in the millinery picture for velour, hatter's plush and fine felt. And when a season is as distinctly formal as this one, the suitability of these soft, rich-looking materials becomes doubly apparent. The group of hats sketched here shows some of the smart ways of using these lovely fabrics. Artist hands have moulded

these crowns, proportioned these brims, poised these exquisite feather trimmings. Hats from Pettibone's have the cachet that only beautiful quality and careful workmanship can give.

— Millinery Section, Second Floor —

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

# BUYER'S Value DEMONSTRATION

Coast to Coast  
Demonstration  
of Value Giving,  
Personally Spon-  
sored by Ward's  
Great Buying  
Organization!



Way back last February, we called our buying staff together, and said: "Next September we are going to let you put on a sale, so that you can show the people of America what amazing values Ward's Buying Power offers!" And, we told them each item must be priced at \$1! Our Buyers combed the country to prove their ability in obtaining exceptional bargains! Here's the result — the MOST AMAZING COLLECTION OF VALUES EVER OFFERED IN THE HISTORY OF MERCHANDISING!

"Value! 81 x 90  
Longwear Set  
Sheet and Two  
Cases to Match"  
—Leonard E. Mack

\$1  
Set  
"Cotton at its lowest... a mill about to close... the slack season—here you have the story of this amazing offer! Our best selling Longwear Set and two cases 42 x 36 inch Cases."



"Men's Caps No  
Better Sell in  
Leading Stores  
at \$2 and More"  
—B. Griebel

\$1  
"A man's cap! Genuine all wool Shaw fabrics! A 11 wool, Fall patterns, a t in lining, leather sweatband... a n breakable rubber visor."



"Best Dollar  
Curtain Value  
Sold Anywhere  
by Anyone!"  
—E. V. Handley

\$1  
Pr.  
"We can boast of these CRISS CROSS and P R I SCILLA Curtains!... You'd pay \$1.25 for the material alone! Of Point d'Esprit Grenadine with 4-in. ruffles; tie-backs; full widths!"



"Aluminum  
Health Cooker  
Would Usually  
Sell for \$1.69"  
—T. E. Maley

\$1  
"We placed a record sized order. That's why you make a record saving on this fine 6-qt. polished aluminum cooker. 4 pos. Cover, Inner Pan and Base!"



\$2.45 Screw Driver  
This Medium Size Usually Sells for \$2.45! A Bargain!  
\$1.19  
Improved right or left hand action 1 large and 1 small screw driver.



"You'd Pay 1/2  
More to Equal  
Men's Pajamas  
of This Kind!"  
—E. L. Curtis

\$1  
Pr.  
"Hand some patterns and plain colors for both conservative men and up-to-date young men... every pajama in the \$1.50 class."



"Biggest Value  
in Work Shirts  
for Men Since  
Pre-War Days"  
—T. H. Cooper

\$1  
"Yes, sir, for similar quality others ask 79c to 89c each. Fine chambray, full cut, double back and shoulders, coat style."

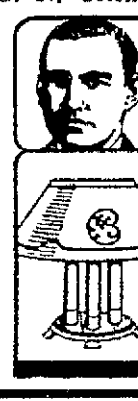


Steel Hand Saw  
"Finest Saw Ever Offered at \$1," Says Our Buyer! \$2 Val.  
\$1  
Blade made of special analysis saw steel. Straight back style. A value!



"3 Light Table  
Lamp and Shade  
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"You wouldn't believe such a bargain possible. Complete with 12 inch parchment shade to match, and switch. Choice of green, black or red colors."



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"We thought we had the World's best buy when we sold a similar mirror at \$1.65! Genuine Plate glass Venetian Mirror, 12x21 in., etched floral design. Cori Included!"

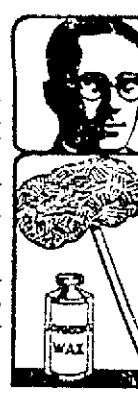


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Think of Getting a \$1.75 Steel Hatchet at This Price!  
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V a n a d i u m steel head has shock resistant finish. M a n d o like the best.



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\$1.75 Mop and  
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"You can't beat this dust getter at any price! Its thick, fluffy head is extra large and reversible. Has sheepskin covered clamp to protect furniture. Complete with pint of wax."



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Would Be a  
Big Bargain  
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—Arthur Lauer

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"We shopped all the big makers! Make a \$1.98 grain leather football to sell for \$1! Impossible!" they told us. Then we found the right man! Ball is full lined, a n d leather laced!"



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"Special number other stores must sell around \$2! Solid gumwood, walnut finish, hand-carved stretchers... Beautifully shaped and molded. 22x11 inch top."



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"Its one-piece forged tool steel head is a scientifically tempered and h a n d h o n e d Michigan pattern. The 36-inch hickory handle is white lacquered, with red tip. 3 1/2 pound size!"



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## W.C.T.U. To Convene At Green Bay

**T**HE tri-county convention of Women's Christian Temperance Union of Brown, Outagamie and Door counties will be held Thursday at Green Bay, with sessions at St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church. There will be a large delegation of Appleton women at the meeting.

The morning program will begin at 9:30 with devotion by Mrs. P. N. Anderson, Green Bay, and a salute to the flag, address of welcome by Mrs. S. L. Miller, Green Bay, and the Rev. M. Cloud, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, and the response by Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Appleton. Appointment of committees will take place as well as the reading of the journal, reports of county officers and directors, and of local unions. There will be music, and Mrs. C. R. Sequist, Sister Bay, will lead the non-sectarian prayer.

Miss Ella Mae Washburn, Sturgeon Bay, will have charge of memorial service in the afternoon, and the president's address will be given by Mrs. H. H. Williams, Green Bay. The music will be "Observance Enforcement, Not Repeal," and Discouragements will be discussed by Mrs. W. S. Wright, Chicago, Ill. Election of officers will take place and reports of committees will be continued. The session will close with benediction.

County officers are Mrs. Williams, Green Bay, president; Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek, vice president; Mrs. George Eberhardt, Appleton, recording secretary; Mrs. Maude Green Bay, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. C. Fish, Appleton, treasurer. The district consists of unions from Sturgeon Bay, Sister Bay, Green Bay, Appleton, Black Creek, Kaukauna, Hortonville, and Seymour.

Mrs. Charles Kilpatrick, Kimberly, gave a talk on her work among the Indians at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. D. J. Petersen gave a review of the life of Roger Williams, and the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad led the devotion. Mrs. Hasselblad and Mrs. W. S. Ryan sang a duet. Twenty-six members were present.

The Christmas bazaar will be held Nov. 15.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church met Tuesday night at the school auditorium. Plans were made for a supper to be served sometime in October. The committee in charge includes Otto Reetz, chairman; Herman Lemke, Emil Kahler, August Buchholz, Richard Reffke, Otto Sager and John Falk. The social committee for the next meeting on Oct. 6 consists of August Buchholz, Herman Lemke, Elmer Belling and William Mueller. The bowling alleys will open Sept. 21.

The Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at Castle hall. The study topic will be Women's Missionary Federation and Christian Literature. This will be the first meeting of the fall.

A teachers' meeting will be held at 7:15 Thursday night at the parsonage.

The Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a social meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Anna Staedt, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Schroeder, Mrs. Ida Palm, Mrs. Helen Rehfeldt, Mrs. Bertha Roats and Mrs. Rozina Ristau.

Mrs. R. Burmeister presented the topic, "Isles of the Sea," at the meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday night at her home on W. Wisconsin-ave. A short business session was held and a social hour followed. Ten members were present.

The second weekly meeting of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the church parlors under the direction of A. O. Benz. The choir was partly reorganized at its meeting last week.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler presented an article from a church paper at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John church Monday night at the church. A social hour followed the meeting.

The first regular fall meeting of the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the church. Important business will be transacted.

The Sewing Circle of the Women's Union of St. John church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Krautsch, 1004 N. Richmond-st. Mrs. A. Limpert will be assistant hostess.

Mount Olive Lutheran church council will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Wednesday evening to discuss parish problems.

Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, met Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The Master Mason degree was conferred.

## RETURN FROM WEDDING AT FRANCIS CREEK

Mrs. David Brettschneider, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Leuchars and Charles Schaefer have returned from Francis Creek, near Manitowoc, where they attended the wedding of Charles Hessel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hessel, Sr., to Miss Louise Smith, Manitowoc, which took place Monday. The ceremony was performed at 10:30 in the morning at a Catholic church at Manitowoc, and the celebration was held at the Hessel home during the day. The home and garden were decorated in pink and yellow. The couple will reside at Manitowoc.

## GIRLS' CLUB WILL RESUME ITS MEETINGS

The Appleton Girls' club will resume its meetings for the fall season at a 6 o'clock dinner party Friday night at Hotel Appleton. "Our Travels Abroad" is the topic for the evening with the hostesses in charge, the Misses Emma Barclay, Jane Barclay and Christina Wolfmeyer, who traveled to Europe this summer. Other members who have taken trips during the summer will relate their travels and bring news of several former members whom they visited.

## Make Plans For Landing Day Banquet

**P**LANs for the Landing Day banquet to be held in October will be discussed at the meeting of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. Committee reports will be given and routine business will be transacted. The Rev. Joseph Esdepeky, Black Creek, the newly appointed chaplain of the council, will be present at the meeting.

Royal Neighbors will hold a 6:30 supper and meeting Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Each member will bring one covered dish and her own sandwiches, and coffee will be served at the hall.

Following the supper, a business meeting will take place, and a social hour will conclude the evening's activities. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Lucy A. Huettner, Mrs. Cora Boelsen, Mrs. Marie Sorensen, Mrs. Katherine Leith, and Mrs. W. Sweet.

A report of the state convention at Milwaukee was given at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. Word has been received that the Silver Jubilee membership drive has been extended to Oct. 15. The captains of the teams reported on the progress being made with the drive in Appleton. Balloting on candidates took place. Thirty members were present.

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. Plans will be discussed for a dance to be held at a later date. The dance committee consists of Alvin Woelher, Richard and William Buxton, Harvey Reetz and Charles Widsten.

Plans for the national membership drive which began Tuesday will be discussed at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Routine business will be transacted.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. Routine business will be transacted.

## See Beauty In New Kind Of Schools

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

No matter how carefully the expert outlines a condition of childhood and offers a solution that may help, no matter how carefully a teacher plans the work of a class, no matter how the city or state or nation schemes for the salvation of childhood every mother in the land will say, "Yes, yes, very good. But that does not help me with MY child."

You see MY child is different. That is the essence of childhood. If it were not for the essential differences in children there would be no sense in their existence. Each of them is a hope for the future, an atom in a rainbow. The mothers are right when they say, "Yes, but how about my child who is different?"

The public school is the hope of the nation. It can do so much for the life of the next generation if it is set the right way. The right way must include provision for the differences of children. Any scheme of education that overlooks this point cannot but fail in its high service.

The leaven of the modern school works slowly. They are still schools, many of them, that make children still still and slow in the morning and evening, the afternoon listening and working with books. No moving, no talking, no personal expression of any sort throughout the long day. That sort of school is deadly to the individuality of the children who attend it. It kills the quality that makes a child MY child.

That difference is a child's most precious possession, the nation's most precious asset.

The right kind of school is a place where children can live as they used to live at home. Active work, group work, room for original ideas, as well as self control, acceptance and conditioned response. All sides of the child must be developed if he is to be a complete and effective personality.

We have to have a new sort of school. I am looking forward to the day when schools shall be places of spacious living. Instead of a plot upon which a building stands, crowded close to the lines, there shall be a group of buildings set about a big area. Gardens and trees, animals, birds, flowers, water and bridges and boats and fish, schools for babies and schools for high school students, shops that afford all kinds of experiences in trades and arts.

The school day shall be just as long as any child wishes to remain about the building at his work or play. Teachers shall always be on hand to help when help is needed. Specialists, all kinds of them shall be on hand to render service to any and all children as they need it. The precious differences of children shall be discovered and developed.

There is nothing new, nothing radical in this except the organization and the execution in one center. It is being done in part all over the country. It remains for a leader of education to weave the scattered threads into one fabric and let it cover the land.

"The best school is the one the best parent desires for his children."

## CHOIR SCHOOL WILL RESUME WINTER WORK

The Choir school of All Saints Episcopal church will resume activities at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. All children nine years or older are eligible to the school, which practices for one hour each Thursday evening during the winter. A silver loving cup will be presented to the pupil of the school showing the best all around development during the year.

The choir will be under the personal direction of Dr. L. D. Utts, with William Rehfeldt of Lawrence college as assistant. Dr. Utts, for a number of years the boy soprano of Trinity Cathedral at Davenport, studied under Prof. J. A. Gammack, organist and choirmaster of Westminster Abbey.

Musical scores by Merbecke, Gower, Couperin and Zuercher, adapted for children's voices, will be studied during the year. In addition to voice training, the school will teach proper breathing, and correct standing and sitting positions.

## PARTIES

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, plumpack, and bridge will be played. Mrs. Joseph Loev will be in charge.

Sixteen tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Ed Mollen and Mrs. Henry East, at schafkopf by Mrs. L. Wolfgram and Mrs. John Brandt, at dice by Mrs. F. Mory, and at plumpack by Mrs. A. Schultz. Mrs. Eric Fien and Mrs. William Schultz were in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks 312 N. Union-st., entertained at dinner Tuesday night at Riverview Country club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jarecki, Cincinnati, Ohio, who are visiting in Appleton. Covers were laid for 14 guests.

Mrs. James Vanderlinden, 1722 S. Oneida-st., entertained Mrs. Emera Johnson, Ballard-rd., and Miss Myrtle Hatch, Wisconsin-ave., Tuesday at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter. A luncheon was served and the day was spent informally.

Miss Mary Orblson, 307 E. Lawrence-st., entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at Riverview Country club in honor of Miss Ethel Harrison, a former teacher in Appleton high school, who is visiting with Miss Ruth Saecker. Covers were laid for eleven guests.

Every child in America is entitled to that sort of school.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.

## 3 Speakers At Meeting Of A.B.P.W

**T**HREE speakers discussed the business and professional woman in various countries of the membership meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening at Conway hotel. They were Miss Elizabeth Wilson, who spoke on India, and her two guests, Miss Sarah M. Bosworth, Foochow, China, who discussed business women in China, and Miss Marianne Mills, world Y. W. C. A. secretary who spoke on international work of the Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Miss Wilson brought out the idea that although there have been practically no business women in India up to now that country is gradually coming to recognize the women in business and professionals. Miss Bosworth, whose father and Miss Wilson's father were ministers in this locality about the same time, ran a bookstore in Shanghai, China, for some time. She discussed business women in China.

Miss Mills, who worked in India at about the same time that Miss Wilson was there, has done work in almost every country of Europe as well as Burma, Ceylon and other places, gave a talk on the international aspect of the business woman's organization, and stressed the thought that the United States can accomplish a great deal by helping other countries in this work.

A membership talk was given, and community singing took place. Discussion was held on the state convention which will be held in Appleton next May, of which Miss Lynn Hollenbeck has been appointed general chairman. About 75 persons were present, including a number of possible candidates for membership, who were guests. The executive committee was in charge.

The next meeting will be under the direction of the nurses and doctors of the club.

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Eric Fien, N. Oneida-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Heinritz and Mrs. Peter Lanser. Mrs. Heinritz will entertain the club next Tuesday night at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave.

Mrs. J. Homblette, E. Spring-st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Max Egert and Mrs. Frank Jones. Mrs. Jones will be hostess to the club next Tuesday at her home on N. Clark-st.

Kappa Delta alumnae will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Warren Beck, 319 E. Lawrence-st. Plans will be made for the rushing party which the alumnae will give next Wednesday evening for the active chapter. The fall and winter program will be blocked out at this time.

The I. B. club will hold its first meeting of the fall at the Methodist church Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Miss Emma Baer, new president of the club, will preside.

A meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will take place at 7:45 Thursday night at Castle hall. The program for the year will be discussed.

Plans for rushing were discussed at a meeting of the Appleton-Osh-

## A Recipe for Cheese Cake

One Package of Holland Rusk, 1 1/2 cup of sugar, 1 1/2 cup of butter, roll the rusk to very fine crumbs, thin sift, add melted butter and sugar mixing well, reserve 1-3 cup of prepared crumbs for sprinkling over top. Butter pie plate or pan and line bottom and sides with remaining crumbs patting them firmly in place with the back of a spoon. For the filling—3 cups of cottage cheese, 4 tablespoons of butter, 1 cup of sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, grated rind of one lemon, 3 eggs, 1 cup of milk. Put the cottage cheese through a sieve, add the soft butter, sugar, salt and grated lemon rind. Whip thoroughly and add milk, fold in the well beaten eggs and pour into crumb lined pan, sprinkle with reserved crumbs and bake in a moderate oven of 300 degrees for One Hour and 15 Minutes.

## FIRST WARD GROCERY

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## KAUKAUNA GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF A. FINLAY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Nettekoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nettekoven, 413 Park-st., Kaukauna, to Alexander Finlay, 407 N. Oneida-st., formerly of Pittsburg, Kan., which took place May 30 at Waukegan, Ill. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Appleton. The couple left on a two week motor trip through Missouri and Kansas. They will be at home after Oct. 1 in Appleton.

**Dodge owners, try the Dodge Service Garage, Neenah—Knight Ave. and S. Lake St. Tel. Neenah 689.**

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## The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
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DR. BARNES hesitated an imperceptible part of a second before he answered the question concerning where he had purchased Sue's ring. Sue, wondering if he would tell the truth, or be able to slip out of it, waited breathlessly.

"The ring came from out of town," the young dentist said then, quite calmly and evenly.

"I see. Caught you up, didn't I?" An officer speaking.

"Not a bit," Sue answered for Dr. Barnes. "That ring didn't come from him. He had nothing to do with it. If I want to wear a ring on my engagement finger it's my own business. But will you please ask that man called Blarney the thing you want to know."

"Sure! Well, Blarney. We hear you had a skirt working with you on this game. We've got her here. Look her over and tell us if she's the sheba in the case."

Sue turned to see how Lois was acting. She couldn't see her. She peered around at the others.

Alan Andrews noted the surprise in her face. He answered her unspoken question.

"Lois is waiting in the car. She wouldn't come up."

"But why not?"

"Oh, she hates this sort of thing. . . scenes and all the rest. She knew we wouldn't be long."

"Oh-h-h!" Sue said it softly. But she was wondering again. So Lois hadn't wanted to come. Could it be that she didn't want Blarney to see her because . . . Sue tried to push down the thought but it jumped up again, like a rebellious Jack-in-the-box.

But why would Lois do such a thing? It was preposterous. The whole thing was a nightmare, anyway. She wanted her ring. Wanted it right away.

But Blarney was looking at her. Now the group would know that she was innocent, and be sorry.

"The joke's on you, chief," Blarney told the officer. "That isn't the pettiest that asked us to take a chance. You've got the wrong gal."

The gasp was rather astonishing.

"And there will be some mighty clear apologizing," Dr. Barnes put in.

"But the name of the records for the accident . . . the way you disappeared . . . the . . ."

"All explained away," Dr. Barnes went on again.

Sue turned until she found Jim Young. Then she spoke. "Mr. Young, I think you had dinner the other evening with my brother-in-law and sister, Harry and Corrinne Becker. Corrinne did some queer things with the law."

The lawyer didn't answer. His face was a startled exclamation.

Sue waited. So did the others. Then he spoke.

"You're Corrinne's sister! But why didn't you say so?"

There were several reasons why she hadn't. The main one because she was posing as Dr. Barnes' fiancée and she thought Jim might know that Corrinne's sister was engaged to Jack Thornton.

The police cut the by-play short. "Come on, Blarney, we want to know who the woman is."

Blarney's beady eyes blinked. He rolled his tongue as he got ready to answer.

NEXT: Blarney is quizzed. (Copyright, 1931, Nea Service, Inc.)

### Matron Style



3173

Here are lovely slenderizing lines for the matronly figure.

You'll love the new skirt cut with its clever diagonal lines to reduce hip bulk. The crossover bodice has applied band trim that is very effective and becoming, besides producing a flat line much appreciated by the larger figure.

Printed crepe silk is an excellent medium for this model. Plain blending shade crepe is used for bands and bow. Eyelet organdie makes the tiny vest.

Style No. 3173 is designed for sizes 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 29-inch material with 3 yard of 39-inch contrasting and 3 yard of 3-inch lace.

Fashioned of black crepe satin, it's stunning with pinkish-beige vest.

Dark green canton-fille crepe is lovely with eggshell crepe used for the tiny vest.

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It shows the best styles of the coming season. And you may obtain our Pattern at cost price of any style shown. The Pattern is most economical in material requirements. It enables you to wear the new frocks at little expense—two frocks for the price of one.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it won't pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

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### EYE MAKE-UP MAY BE USED WITH GLASSES

BY ALICIA HART

When you put on spectacles to correct some eye fault, don't put on an air of resignation and think there's nothing you can do to improve your appearance.

There is probably a great deal.

You must not smear sticky beading on your eyelashes, but there are other tricks of make-up which you should know. First of all, be sure that the spectacles fit properly so that your lashes do not brush the lenses. If the lashes come too close to the spectacles all their natural beauty will be lost.

Hundreds of women have learned the magic of eye make-up since hat brims have flared abruptly away from faces. The girl who wears glasses need not forego these aids.

As a matter of fact, she can use eye shadow and can tint her lashes with less danger of ugly, unnatural effects than her sister with flawless eyes.

Select eye shadow that is the most becoming shade. The only way you can do this is to experiment. For day wear rub on only a tiny bit of the paste, keeping it close to the lashes. There should be more color at the outer corners of the eyes than the inner. This will make eyes seem larger.

Never bead the lashes. Instead tint them lightly with the sort of coloring that comes in a hard cake and is applied with a brush dipped in water. Be sure you do not tint them too heavily or the black substance will dry and leave minute black particles on your cheeks. This will not happen if you use a dry brush on the lashes after the damp one. Always curl the lashes upward when you darken them.

The girl who wears glasses should wear her rouge rather high on the cheeks. This will counteract the effect of shadows beneath the eyes which come from light shining on the spectacles.

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sibility, and that you owe yourself something nice in the way of a rest.

You've got into the habit of taking the burden of family cares on your shoulders, and this has made you sad at a time when you should be learning some detachment. You can't possibly help as you want to. Those young people must go on without you. They must get used to settling their own problems. No matter how much you intervene to aid one or the other, you cannot stave off the day when they must face a hard cold world themselves, and make the best of it.

So do take things easy now for your own sake. Help as much as you can when you're invited to. Be tolerant and kind with them. Let them come to you with their troubles. But don't attempt to settle their affairs for them. Truly you cannot do this, and you only make yourself miserable in trying.

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Milwaukee — (AP) — The vacancy created by the resignation of Roy Reed, Ripon, secretary of the conservation Republicans state committee, is expected to be filled at the committee's meeting here next Monday.

### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

If, when making coffee, you run short of milk a good substitute is to beat up an egg and put a little in each cup with a little milk. You will find this greatly improves the coffee.

To keep mice away scatter small pieces of camphor in your cupboards and drawers. They greatly dislike the smell of camphor and will go far away from it.

When you want to bake a cake in the morning and the oven is too hot, just put it in with the door ajar until oven is the right temperature.

Use eggshells to wash bottles or vinegar cruets. Crush them fine, put them into the cruets with warm, soapy water and shake well. This will clean the finest glass without scratching it.

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### FINISH POOR RELIEF SURVEY IN TOWNSHIP

A survey conducted by the town of Grand Chute to determine the conditions of needy families has been completed by Mrs. Emmett O'Connor, it was announced this morning by August W. Laabs, chairman of the town of Grand Chute.

Mrs. O'Connor investigated conditions of 17 families who will need aid this fall and winter, Mr. Laabs said. Only four of the families reside in the town and will be helped at the expense of the township. The other families will be aided by the town, but the expenses will be paid by the cities, villages and towns from which they come.

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Day and Night Telephone 308-R1

### FEATHERS adorn the smartest FALL HATS



Specially Priced \$4.84

This unusually low price for these smart hats. You formerly paid \$7.50 for the same hats.

All Headsizes up to 24"



MILLINERY WEEK

Follow the Trend — Where Lower Prices Prevail

### GEENEN'S

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

### No Wonder Eugenie Has Turned Our Heads!

We're still talking about our new hats, because we've been told that we have the most stunning collection to be found. If you want to see yourself at your best, gaze at yourself in Second Empire demureness, or Empress Eugenie sophistication, and find out what an interesting looking person you really can be. You'll find exactly what you want here.

\$2.95 to \$10.00 All Headsizes



### Grace's Apparel Shop

"Style Without Extravagance"

102 E. College Ave.

# GEENEN'S Fall Opening



## NEWEST IN FASHION LOWEST IN PRICE

EXCITING, eventful days these, with lovely Fall Fashions arriving hourly . . . coats, ensembles, dresses and accessories . . . the very newest and smartest apparel coming to fill our racks to overflowing, carrying out our reputation for having the right fashions at the lowest prices, even at the very beginning of the season. See them tomorrow!

### Cloth Coats Are Luxuriously Furred

You will know the new coats by their fur treatments. The beautiful fur set creations are more abundant than ever and richer looking. Never before have we featured such luxurious fur sets on cloth coats. Imagine, a genuine kit fox set on a new cloth coat at only \$45.00.

Other Coats Priced at \$16.75 to \$110.00

### Fur Coats Have Added Smartness

Longer, more fitted, with a dash of smartness—the new fur coats will enhance you. You will be impressed with the difference in style. And such low prices never known in history. Imagine a fur coat at only \$89.

Other Fur Coats at \$49.75 to \$319.00

### Dresses Achieve Lines of Olden Times

Broad of shoulder, slim at the waist, with extra long full flared skirts, reminiscent of Empress Eugenie times—with new sleeve treatments and other fascinating touches that give each frock an air of individuality. A big assortment is assembled, priced at only \$15.00.

Other Frocks at \$4.95 to \$35.00

### There's Colorful Gaiety in Fall Accessories

|   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p><b>New Hosiery Shades Favor Dusky Tones</b></p> <p><b>A</b>BSOLUTELY clear dark shades . . . sheerest chiffon . . . double pique top . . . slenderizing hidden heel . . . \$1.65</p> | <p><b>There's Romance in the New Jewelry</b></p> <p><b>S</b>HADES of Empress Eugenie . . . French Colonial color inspirations . . . bizarre, fascinating designs . . . 98c</p> | <p><b>Scarfs for a Dash of Contrast</b></p> <p><b>T</b>HAT sporty touch . . . sheer woolen . . . gayest hues . . . Ascot style, worn with nonchalance . . . \$1.50</p>   |
| <p><b>Rough Surface Leather is the Vogue for Fall Pig Grain Handbags</b></p> <p><b>A</b>LLOVER pig grain; also with details you find only in more expensive bags . . . \$2.95</p>       | <p><b>The New Gloves Are Smart</b></p> <p><b>F</b>OUR and six button French Kid and Cape skins in black, brown and green. Mostly tailored styles . . . \$2.95</p>              | <p><b>Blouses Are More and More Feminine</b></p> <p><b>C</b>OVETED broad shoulder effect . . . soft, flattering neckline . . . white \$2.95 or beige satin . . . \$2</p> |







# BUILDERS BUSY ALTERING U. S. CAPITAL CITY

Greatest Changes Made This  
Year in History of  
Washington

BY BESS FURMAN

Washington—(AP)—Members of congress will scarcely know this staid old capital city when they come trooping back in December.

Never before has it seen such a season of change—razing, excavating, terracing, remodeling, building.

From Capitol Hill, down Pennsylvania, and Constitution-aves to the Potomac, and on out the River-blvd, sweeps the clamor of construction. Ninety-two mid-city blocks are in the throes of it. Whole sections look like after-the-earthquake snapshots—except that the debris is somewhat arranged. The federal building program is on, full blast, and departmental have caught the contagion, improving here and there.

New familiar things about the governments plant look quite as they looked when congress adjourned last March. The capitol's central portion has been painted, its dome done over, its Freedom statue shined. On its secluded and dignified west front, whole flights of marble steps that statesmen have trod for more than sixty years are being torn away to be replaced with new.

**New Suites for Senate**  
The library of congress is getting a new copper roof—and a new copper-covering for its dome. The senate office building is smart, with a new, nobly-columned entrance looking toward the Union station across a 12-square landscaping project. It's getting a new wing too—which will give each senator a Bacon suite. The tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery is center of its own elaborate beautification scheme, with staircases and fountains and balustrades in process of building and a wooden frame about it as it awaits the rare block of marble, which will complete it.

Sixty acres will have been added to Capitol Hill when that \$85,000,000 job is finished, about 1934. Right now the activity centers on the Union station plaza, where all is being made beautiful, with subway being built to conceal street cars, and an underground garage to keep parked cars from getting between you and your view. There also, hundreds of young trees are being added to Washington's 115,000 tree-population. Thousands of shrubs are being set. Coming into being are a reflecting pool to mirror the capitol dome, fountains, walks and a proud new avenue.

**Rush House Building**  
The new house office building is two months ahead of schedule. Across the capitol grounds, foundation is complete for the supreme court building, and bids for the superstructure will be opened next month. Down the hill, foundations are being made for the new conservatory.

But that's only the beginning. The projects on Capitol Hill, all directed by the office of David J. Lynn, architect, are few compared to those directed by the treasury department, now involving 80 city blocks.

The amazing new commerce building, covering nearly eight acres, and boasting a net floor area of 1,032,800 square feet is almost finished. As soon as the commerce department moves into it, the war department can be temporarily quartered where commerce moves out to make possible the promised remodeling of the state, war and navy building. Its mixed architecture doesn't suit the experts.

On the new archives building and the new public health service building work has been started. For the department of justice building, ground has been cleared. Postoffice and labor departments and the Interstate Commerce commission now watch the clearing of sites for their new homes.

The department of agriculture proudly views the progress on its extensive building, now almost done. A new Red Cross building is also nearing completion. Bids have been opened for the huge new federal warehouse which will store the bulk materials for all departments and a huge internal revenue building is finished.

Below the portrait of his illustrious grandfather, President Grant, in whose administration Washington first stirred with great construction activity, Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant, III, supervisor of public parks, is in the thick of bridge and boulevard beautification. A new memorial entrance into Arlington cemetery, pavement and approaches of the new memorial bridge, and the completion of Rock creek and Potomac parkway are among the present enterprises.

## An Intimate Picture of England's Statesmen



The camera has caught an intensely human side of England's governmental troubles in this unusual photo. For as the picture was made, J. H. Thomas (center) was sorrowfully relating to two fellow statesmen how he had had to end 30 years of association with the country's railway workers in order to accept the post of Secretary for the Dominions in the new British national cabinet. He resigned as secretary of the railwaymen's union when the union workers protested his joining the new government. The listeners are Stanley Baldwin (right), Lord President of the Council and Neville Chamberlain (left), Minister of Health.

## Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS  
TO YOU  
"VIRGO"

If September 17th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are, from 9:10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:50 p. m., and from 8:30 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. The danger hours are from noon to 1:45 p. m., and from 5 p. m. to 7:10 p. m. Delayed or long standing activities will take a turn for the better on September 17th, according to astrological indications, and difficulties which hitherto have impeded progress will be overcome. The signs are not very promising for social activities, nor do they promise romance.

A child born on this September 17th will have musical and artistic taste, and will be a great reader. It will be thorough, practical and very observing. It will have an affectionate nature, and crave love and devotion. Without these it will be unhappy and discontented.

You, if born on September 17th,

have a strong, independent disposition, and, at times, are inclined to be imperious and unforgiving. You think more of yourself than is justified either by your intelligence or position, and are not sufficiently democratic to be a good mixer. In early years, you were always trying to ape the manners of those who you thought were better circumstances than you. This, however, is a phase that has passed. What remains is a keen respect—bordering on veneration—for tradition and conventionality.

Your horoscope predicts a career of varying fortune, and by no manner of means an uneventful one. There is, in your makeup, a strong streak of adventure, and you will never be satisfied to travel in a rut. You will always be on the look out for some new experience, some fresh thrill.

You have determination of character, and strength of will. When you concentrate your efforts on any one thing, you invariably get what you want. Your temperament is extreme, so are your likes and dislikes. You can be, and are, a good friend. You can be, and are, a bit-

ter enemy. Many of your desires have been unfulfilled, because your attention has been given more to getting even with an imaginary enemy than to the work in hand. Your home life promises more discord than harmony.

**Successful People Born September 17th**

1. Dolores Costello, film actress.
2. James R. Haskell, inventor.
3. Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York.
4. J. Peter Lesley, geologist.
5. Robert W. Vonsh, artist.
6. William E. Griffith, educator and author.

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**CAR CATCHES FIRE**

The fire department was called to 315 E. College-ave about 8:30 last night when a car, owned by Ben Eyre, Waupaca, caught fire from a short circuit. The fire was put out by the owner before the fire department arrived. Little damage resulted.

**Fish Fry tonight at Nick Eckes, Kimberly.**

## SHORT TERM LOANS SOUGHT BY TREASURY

Future Borrowings Not to Be  
in Long-time Paper,  
Experts Rule

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co.  
Washington—(CFA)—Treasury borrowing hereafter will be for short term. The last issue of eight hundred million which was put out on a twenty year basis was barely oversubscribed and the experts here have come to the conclusion that the money markets will not absorb any great quantities of long-time paper even if issued by the federal government.

The political significance of the episode has not been overlooked here. For the last several months every kind of scheme has been proposed looking toward government borrowing of billions of dollars. It has been argued that the government can float almost any issue and that it would be oversubscribed. But the experience of the treasury with the latest long term issue indicates there is a limit to such flotations. And it has never been seriously proposed that government borrowing be continued on any great scale for short term paper.

There was of course much comment on the interest rate fixed by the treasury. Three per cent was considered too low by the banking world and 2½ would have received a somewhat better response. But the indications are that any long term bonds will have to be floated at wartime prices in order to get them widely distributed.

This means that if the bonus should, for example, require more money and if the reported plans for a payment in full of bonus certificates ever materialize, the government might have to pay as high as 4 per cent for its money which is the interest rate the veterans are charged if they decide to convert their certificates into a loan.

With the coming of congress in December, there will be dozens of plans for government spending. Indeed, the argument being made by those who do not favor increased taxation as a means of balancing the budget is that it is possible for the government to borrow at low rates of interest continuously. With the rise however in the quantity of short term debt, there is a desire on the part of the treasury to convert much of it into long time bonds.

This will mean a higher interest rate and may wipe out much of the savings the treasury has heretofore been able to make through its refunding operations.

**Special Fried Spring Chicken tonight. New Derby.**

Miss Eunice Wagner, who spent the past three months in Chicago and Michigan, returned to Appleton Monday, accompanied by an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Warren, Muskegon, Mich. Miss Wagner will return to Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, where she will undergo

treatment for a hip injury received five years ago.

**THE PATENT**  
YOUNG AND YOUNG

## A. Carstensen Announces FALL OPENING Display of Fur Coats



An event of tremendous interest to every fashion minded woman in Appleton and vicinity. The authentic styles of the fall and winter fur coats can now be seen at Carstensen's.

And, what is more important, prices are definitely lower than for years. No longer need anyone forego the pleasure of owning a custom made fur coat of Carstensen's superior tailoring.

Coats are here made up from the following popular furs...

SILVER MUSKRAT  
PONY  
HUDSON SEAL  
OCELOT  
LEOPARD  
CARACUL  
ALASKA SEAL  
NATURAL SEAL  
Etc.

# A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of Fine Furs  
110 S. Morrison St. Appleton

# New Arrivals for FALL

## at Walk-Over, Port o' Fashion for Shoes

Land-ho, Appleton! The Walk-Over fashion ships have arrived with their fall cargoes. And to all the girls in port, Walk-Over offers the finest, smartest most valuable collection of autumn footwear since we started selling shoes, over half century ago.

Presented herewith are four representative patterns. Each of them deserves your serious consideration. They are designed, made and sold only by Walk-Over. The patterns are original.

And in the pleasant Walk-Over store are many more models. Shoes for every occasion are here. All of them possess the famous Walk-Over features of style, wearing qualities and supreme comfort.

**CHIC GORE**

A pleasing combination of suede and leather with contrasting perforations in brown and black.

**\$10.50**

**PINTA TIE**

Chocolate brown calf, sea and calf perforations and trim.

**\$8.50**

**TAHOE TIE**

The season's finest expression of afternoon footwear. In brown suede, black suede, brown calf, black calf with contrasting lizard applique.

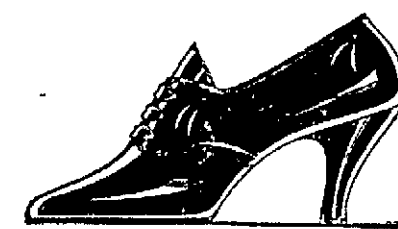
**\$11.50**

**\$10.00 and \$10.50**

Hand Bags to Match



CHIC GORE



PINTA TIE



TAHOE TIE



TANGLEE TIE

# WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

120 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

## Now Dress Your Windows for Fall New Draperies

Fall is a season of newness and with the prospects of a long indoor season, homemakers are planning new interests. Nowhere is a change more apparent than in window decoration and Brettschneider's present everything that is new, smart and cheerful in curtains and drapery fabrics.

**Veltique Satin**

A new plain fabric that will enhance the beauty of Oriental Rugs and figured carpets. 50 inch width, priced at \$2.00 yd.

**Damasks**

Lovely new damasks in all the popular shades, all 50 inch width and priced from \$1.50 to \$5.00 yd.

**Printed Mohair**

In attractive patterns and soft rich coloring. Drapes and slip covers of this durable material will add cozy comfort and cheer to your rooms for the winter months. Priced at \$1.50 and \$1.95 per yd.

**Linens**

50 inch linens in lovely designs, Directoire and Jacobean, on natural and colored grounds. Guaranteed 100% linen. Specially priced @ \$1.95 yd.

**Chintz, Cretonne and Crash**

A varied assortment of these fabrics that are new and different. Patterns and colors suitable for any room in the home. Priced from 29c to \$1.29 yd.

**Embroidered Net and Marquisette**

Gayly colored designs on a background of sun-tan or ecru make curtains that are delightful in their simple beauty. Prices range from 85c to \$1.25 yd.

# Brettschneider Furniture Co.

"44 Years of Faithful Service"

**TAXI SERVICE**  
Day and Night

Your life is insured while riding. Cars available for funerals, etc.

**SMITH LIVERY**  
PHONE 105



PREPARE YOUR HOME SOON FOR WINTER MONTHS

Furnace and Chimney Should Be Ready to Give Sufficient Heat

Washington — The fast approach of winter and the growing tendency of home owners to do their own repairing in preparation against the cold winds have led various government departments here to prepare information that will guide these home owners properly in their work.

Most important, from their viewpoint, is the preparation of furnace and chimney to assure efficient heating during the winter. Preparing these features of the home properly will save much expense and trouble. These authorities say, the furnace must be just the right size for the home. If it's too large, it will waste coal. If too small, it won't heat the house well enough.

A furnace man can advise whether the unit is large enough, or it might be compared with a neighbor's furnace, where heating seems to be efficient.

**Cleaning Needed**

The furnace should be cleaned out thoroughly.

After removing ashes, close the door and dampers. Then open the part marked "Clean Out" and, with a vacuum cleaner or a brush on the end of a long wire, remove the thin dust, scraping vigorously every bit of the surface with the brush. The ash will work downward into the ash pit.

Then clean the smoke pipe that leads into the chimney. Take it down and remove all the soot from it. Fit it back snugly, filling around the intersection with cement or asbestos packing.

The fire pot itself requires a close examination. Cracks in it will make a lot of trouble. They should be repaired with fire pot paste or putty. Broken or warped grates should also be replaced.

**Checking Chimney**

The chimney, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce, is sometimes responsible for a lot of waste heat. It may be too small for its height, leaky, obstructed outside, affected by prevailing winds which sweep over the top of the house and down into it, or a dozen other things may affect it.

If the chimney is faulty, and has shown a tendency to give an improper draft in the past, a heating specialist should be called in to remedy this.

It is a good plan to clean the chimney of its accumulated soot at least once a year. If this is done, a good draft will result and perfect checking of the fire can be accomplished.

The cheapest way of doing this is to throw three or four handfuls of common salt in the first box in which a hot fire is blazing. If not salt, zinc scrapings or some old dry battery can be thrown in with the fire under full draft.

The fumes carried up the chimney at a terrific speed tear loose the sooty deposit, carrying some out the of the chimney, and causing the rest to drop to the bottom.

**Insulation Saves Heat**

After the heat-making end of the furnace has been examined and all of the flaws repaired, next go over the heat-dispersing units.

Insulation of the furnace and pipes results in an appreciable savings in coal consumption.

"In the ordinary type of warm-air furnace, with pipes to various rooms, if the entire system is well covered the cellar will be kept sufficiently cool for the storage of foods, and more heat will be delivered to the upper rooms where it is most needed," Vincent Phelan, of the U. S. Department of Commerce, explains.

"If a warmer cellar is desired insulating the pipes only and leaving the furnace bare will afford the necessary radiation."

To insulate the whole unit of furnace and pipes, get enough material to make a three-layer covering. This material, as suggested by Phelan, may be either corrugated paper insulation, or the specially-designed jackets. Plastic material is used to cover the irregular parts of the furnace.

Clean the pipes and furnace first, then wrap the covering tightly around the pipes and furnace and place a covering on top of the furnace. Use the plastic material to cover the odd angles and curves. Use wire to hold the covering around the pipes, making a tie about every 18 inches. The same method of fastening can be used on the furnace. After the material has been applied to it and fastened, cut holes in the insulation to provide an opening in front of the fire door and ash pit.

BRITISH BISHOP IS CONVENTION SPEAKER

Denver — (AP)—Interest in the 50th triennial convention of the protestant Episcopal church today centered on the convention sermon to be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Michael Bolton Furse, lord bishop of St. Albans, England.

Bishop Furse is visiting the United States to preach this sermon on the invitation of the Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, presiding bishop of the American church.

The opening service at the municipal auditorium, to be attended by the entire body of bishops and the clerical and lay members of the house of deputies, will be a colorful event. The bishops, attired in full vestments, will march in a procession in the order of their consecration.

The youngest bishop in point of service will open the service at the municipal auditorium. He is the Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, bishop coadjutor of Minnesota.

MOVE HOUSE TO MAKE WAY FOR PARSONAGE

The old McCormick residence, which formerly stood at 113 W. Franklin-st. is the rear of Mount Grove Lutheran church, is being moved to W. Oklahoma-ave by Gibbons and Smith, house movers. The

Returning Home



Miss Helen Ornstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornstein, 708 E. North-st., who has been studying opera in Italy for the past two years, arrived in New York Tuesday and is expected to arrive in Appleton Wednesday night. Miss Ornstein, who was sent abroad under a scholarship provided by Samuel Insull, will sing with the Chicago Civic Opera this winter.

EXPECT HURRICANE IN MEXICAN STATE

Storm to Reach Northern Vera Cruz Today from Gulf of Mexico

Mexico City — (AP)—A tropical hurricane which swept across the Yucatan peninsula from the Caribbean yesterday was expected to penetrate inland in northern Vera Cruz today after cutting across the southeastern part of the Gulf of Mexico.

Reports from Vera Cruz city last night said it was raining there and a considerable wind had sprung up, but that the weather conditions were not alarming. It was expected the hurricane would pass to the north of the city and strike the mainland somewhere between there and Tampico.

No further reports have been received from Lower California since dispatches which told of a loss of some lives and heavy property damage in Santa Rosalia, caused by a hurricane which swept the peninsula Saturday and Sunday. Damage also had been caused in LaPaz, capital of the district.

Reports from Mazatlan said there still was no news from several coastwise vessels which were caught in the hurricane. It was feared they had foundered. The largest had 20 persons aboard.

Residence has been purchased by Ralph Gertsch.

The new Mount Olive church parsonage will be erected on the site of the old McCormick home. Plans and specifications for the new structure are nearing completion.

UNIVERSITY GREET 2,000 FRESHMEN

Incoming Students to Engage in Week of Orientation

Madison — (AP)—The task of adjusting some 2,000 high school graduates to the environment of a university began at the University of Wisconsin today.

For a week the freshman will engage in their orientation period holding conferences with faculty members, being shown what is expected of them and finding out what courses they should take. The orientation week was started in 1928.

Each freshman will take placement tests in English, psychology and foreign languages during the week. Supervisors and counselors will give the freshman boy an insight to the social life of the university while the girls will be guests at luncheons and teas.

Pres. Glenn Frank will hold convocations for the new students Saturday evening. Various student religious groups will have open house on Friday. Approximately 100 upper classmen will aid faculty members in assuring the freshmen of a smooth transition from high school to college life.

"I hope," said Pres. Frank in his message of welcome to the class of '35, "the peculiar significance of the period through which state and nation are passing will filter into the minds of all Wisconsin students and inspire in them a new devotion to those rigorous disciplines of mind and character which alone can produce the kind of men and women who can rescue our generation from the political, social, and economic confusions into which it has fallen in these days of world-wide depression."

Leadership for the future will be sought in the freshman who undergoes university training, Pres. Frank said. The president assured the new

GRINDER BROUGHT TO FARM TO GRIND FEED FOR FARMERS

Denoting the spirit of modern times, Peter Stregel, a MacKsville farmer, has purchased an automatic feed grinder, mounted on a truck and is making regular trips through the countryside, stopping at farms and grinding feed for the farmers on the premises. Farmers about Appleton say this is the first time in their experience that this system has been tried and they predict it will meet with success. They point out that previous to this innovation it was necessary for them to bag their feed, load it on a wagon or truck and haul it to a grist mill to be ground. This often necessitated the loss of an entire day. Now it is necessary only to have the feed ready. When the grinder arrives, it is ground and put right back in the grain shed for storage. Mr. Stregel is one of the first men in this vicinity to try this experiment.

students that the university stands ready to act as a guide and counsel but added that the university must maintain "a system of social and moral control that works with promptness and precision" for those who cannot or will not measure up to the social and moral challenge of life in a university community.

JUST LIKE BARBARA

St. Louis — A modern Barbara Friletchie. That's Miss Elizabeth Lammert, who, by waving the American flag, compelled a three-hour halt in construction of a 100-mile petroleum pipeline, in an endeavor to keep it off her widowed mother's land. Her efforts were unavailing, however. The sheriff, not so tenderhearted as Stonewall Jackson, compelled her to move under threat of contempt of court.

Suit Against Mate Won't Cloud Aimee's Happiness

Los Angeles — (AP)— A \$200,000 breach of promise suit hovered in the background of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton's combination honeymoon trip and revival campaign today, but she vowed she would not permit it to cloud her happiness.

The honeymoon trip, with David L. Hutton, her jovial choir singer, as her third husband, got under way last night a few hours after Hutton had been served with papers of a suit by Mrs. Myrtle H. St. Pierre, 24-year-old divorcee and nurse, charging breach of promise to marry.

The papers were served as Hutton was receiving a manicure at Angelus temple here. He came downstairs arm in arm with his bride, to meet the process server.

"Take it, dear," the evangelist said when Hutton appeared hesitant about receiving the notice, "one can't dodge those things."

The evangelist took the news of the suit philosophically.

"Our pasts are our own," she said, "and we don't intend to disturb them. We'll face the future instead. It seems to be the fashion now that when a man gets married his silent admirers must bring suit against him for breach of promise."

Mrs. St. Pierre charged in her suit that last January Hutton made love to her, promised to marry her soon and betrayed her. Her attorney last night announced he would accept a settlement out of court. It brought no response from Hutton.

Enroute to Portland, Ore., the Huttons stopped last night at Ventura, Calif., where Mrs. Hutton addressed 1,600 persons at the high school auditorium. During their brief stay there, the couple occupied the bridal suite at a local hotel.

While Hutton was becoming engaged in a legal tangle, Guy Edward

Hudson, who recently married Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, filed suit yesterday for divorce from Mrs. L. Margaret Newton-Hudson in Las Vegas, Nev., to whom he was already married when he led Mrs. Kennedy to the altar.

Mrs. Kennedy had her marriage to Hudson annulled, but she has said that she will remarry him as soon as he became disentangled from his present marital bonds with Mrs. Newton-Hudson.

Captain James Hughes who died recently at Montrose, Scotland, navigated sailing vessels eight times round dangerous Cape Horn in South America and 16 times round the Cape of Good Hope.

**Fall Opening Special: Roses** at 19c and 29c dozen; 10 to 24 inch stems. **GREEN'S.**

**Frog Legs tonite.** Eddie's Place, Hi-way 41.

PLAYING CARDS, 75c value ..... 50c  
Phone 887 **Earl's CONWAY PHARMACY** Across from Fox Theatre  
SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE ..... 37c  
LISTERINE MOUTH WASH, 50c value ... 39c  
**EARL'S COUGH SYRUP**, 75c value ... 50c

**Adorable New FELTS**

The Second Empire influence is greatly modified in this attractive selection of Blacks, Browns, Greens, and Algerian.

Many Priced as Low as \$1.95

**The Vogue Hat Shop**

323 W. College Ave.

**BIGGEST BUY IN RADIO TODAY!**

**PHILCO.**

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING RADIO

**Superheterodyne HIGHBOY**

for only **\$65.75**

**COMPLETE with Tubes**

Indeed, this is the biggest radio bargain we ever offered! Just imagine—a 7-Tube Philco Superheterodyne built to use the newest Pentode Power tube, at this new, amazingly low price!... Highboy model, exquisitely done in American Walnut and Maple—Tone Control—New Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Illuminated Station Recording dial... Can be bought on easy terms—Come in. See it! HEAR it!

TRY ONE IN YOUR HOME!

**Finkle Electric Shop**

OPEN EVENINGS

136 E. College Ave. Phone 539

**COD - LIVER - OIL**

Now in New Capsul Form

100 Capsuls, a months supply for only **\$2.00**

Pint bottle for only **\$1.00**

Start the children on the road to health, with "bottled sunshine." It adds strength and weight. Increases body weight — Helps prevent disease — Promotes sound growth of bones and teeth. One teaspoon is equivalent in Vitamin 'A' to 5 1/2 quarts of milk, or 1 lb. best creamery butter or 9 eggs.

**UNION PHARMACY**

117 S. Appleton St.

**FALL OPENING MARKOW MILLINERY**

206 W. College Ave. Next to First National Bank

**Our Prices Will Please You**

New Hats **\$2.**

**\$3.**

**\$5.**

**\$6.**

**and \$10.**

FINE FEATHERS — FINE HATS

**Our Styles Will Please You**

New Shipment DRESSES **\$6.**

**\$10.**

**3-piece KNIT SUITS \$10 — \$16.50**

Every busy business girl will want more than one of our KNIT DRESSES

**\$1.95**

**\$2.95**

**\$3.95**

Satin, Crepe, Velvet, Georgette, Chiffon Sizes 14 to 54

Black, Navy, Green, Brown and Wine

**SMARTNESS — ELEGANCE**

THESE ARE TO BE FOUND IN OUR NEW

**Fall Modes**

With All the Glamour and Fascination of the Second Empire...

**SHEER WOOLS — VELVETS CANTONS — SATINS LACES**

See our unusually large selection of flattering styles. There are so many new details you have never seen before, and you will find them so reasonably priced...

Sizes 14 to 44

**GRACE'S**

APPAREL SHOP

102 E. College Ave.

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# ENGLAND WAITS FOR PREMIER'S 3RD COMEBACK

British Anxious to See What Is to Become of Ramsay MacDonald

**BY MILTON BRONNER**  
London—Now that the financial crisis of Great Britain seems in a way of settlement by means of a National Government, with a consequent balancing of the national budget, the paramount question on the lips of everybody seems to be: "What of the future of Ramsay MacDonald?"

His one-time Tory foes now take their hats off to him for his courage in turning his back on Trades Union demands, forming a government of all the parties with himself as Prime Minister and starting resolutely on the job of cutting down the doles and reducing the expenses of the government.

His one-time Labor party followers are making ready to wage sharp war on him, both in Parliament and outside of it.

**Sharp Consequences**  
Notice was served on him at once by the Daily Herald, the organ of the Labor party, in the following bitter words: "One thing must be said, and said immediately, about the new ministry. It is not a National Government. Mr. MacDonald, and those members of the previous Labor ministry who join him, enter the new government as individuals, not as accredited representatives of the Labor movement. None who know the national organizations that express Labor opinion can doubt that, by overwhelming majorities, they will reject any scheme which involves new privations for the unemployed."

That forecast has two things: First, that the official Labor party, will drop MacDonald as a member. Second, that the huge trades union movement will excommunicate him.

**Another Election Soon**  
The later, which corresponds somewhat to the American Federation of Labor, has taken no official action thus far. Nor has the Labor party as a whole, although MacDonald's own constituency of Seaham Harbor demanded his resignation as their representative. He refused.

MacDonald is having his third term as Prime Minister, but the present one will be brief. With Parliament meeting this month, the coalition cabinet is expected to carry through the emergency for which it was created. Then it will resign, the King will dissolve Parliament, and the election of a new House of Commons will be called, probably for early next year.

Then will come the question of how, where and upon what ticket MacDonald will run. He cannot again become a candidate of the Labor party if it ousts him from membership. It has been hinted that the Tories, out of gratitude for his formation of the National Government to face this crisis, might not run a candidate against him if he were to run as an independent Labor candidate. But if he won he would have to depend upon Tory and Liberal votes.

Many believe he may be doomed to go into the political wilderness; to remain out of the House of Commons where he has been such a great figure. Of course he cannot be Premier unless he remains a member of Parliament.

**Has Been Down Before**  
But it is never safe to predict about this astonishing man. Twice before he has shown conspicuous courage in doing the unpopular thing, twice before the was punished by the voters, and twice before he was ultimately forgiven and came back in great style.

During England's war with the Boers, he was openly pro-Boer, because he thought all war wicked and dubbed this a mad move in the imperialistic game. He ran for the House of Commons in 1900 in the great industrial city of Leicester and was badly beaten. But six years later that same Leicester sent him to Parliament, where he was made leader of the Labor party.

During the World War, MacDonald once more took his political life in his hands. Once more he was a pacifist. Once more he opposed England's entry into the conflict. Furthermore, he opposed a war to a knockout, but proposed peace by negotiation. The bulk of the Labor party turned its back on him. He was even ostracized socially, and his golf club kicked him out.

Arthur Henderson, lately Foreign Secretary in his cabinet, was then, as he is now, the secretary of the Labor party. That means that he runs its machinery. Henderson supported the war. What is more, he took a post in the coalition government and was a member of the small war cabinet. As soon as the voters had a chance they badly punished MacDonald. He was beaten by over 14,000 votes. He remained out until 1922 when a Scotch electorate finally sent him back to Parliament where he once more became leader of his party.

**Henderson Is Successor**  
Now for his courageous action in opposing his party by agreeing to cut the dole, he once more faces the wilderness. Arthur Henderson, once more on the opposite side of

## NATIONAL HEAD TO BE SPEAKER AT MEETING

Shelbygan—(P)—Mrs. Morris W. Leibert, New York, president of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons will be guest of honor at the annual convention of the Wisconsin branch, which will be held at Lake Mills, Oct. 25-27, it was announced here by Mrs. Harry E. Thomas, state president. The Lake Mills circle, composed of 36 members will act as hosts.

## SPAN TO BRING CARS TO CITY ON ISLAND

Bridge to Ling Venice and Mainland to Cost About \$3,650,000

Venice, Italy—(AP)—The new bridge to link Venice and the mainland will bring automobiles into this island city for the first time in its history.

By late in 1931 or 1932 Venetians will behold the rare sight of cars and trucks entering the city and many natives never have seen an automobile.

The bridge, now well under construction, is being built in three sections. The one at the mainland connects with highways from all over Italy.

The one at Venice proper flows out into an enormous parking place sufficient for several thousand automobiles.

The auto park is the limit of the automobile's penetration into Venice. The one at the mainland connects with highways from all over Italy. The one at Venice proper flows out into an enormous parking place sufficient for several thousand automobiles.

It was first decided to make the parking place an enormous elevated platform, but this plan was dropped.

Garages, architecturally in conformity with Venetian buildings, will rise to many stories alongside it. The new bridge, an architectural twin of the old railroad bridge, will be formed of arches made of red bricks and of white Istrian stone—characteristic materials of Venetian palaces.

It will be capable of supporting practically any weight, so in case of necessity tracks could be laid and trains run over it. Its total cost will be about \$3,650,000.

Five thousand workmen now are occupied in the construction and unemployment has practically ceased.

**MARRIAGE MART DROPS**  
Vancouver, Wash.—Marriage prices took a drop here along with the drop in the stock market. Ministers are slashing prices right and left to attract the matrimonially inclined. One minister, especially aggressive in the price war, leads all with the low rate of \$250. "The cost of living is down," he says. "Why not the cost of marrying?"

The fence from him, is preparing to fight him tooth and nail in the House of Commons. He is also preparing the Labor party for a raging, tearing political battle when a new House of Commons is to be elected.

It is Henderson's view and that of those back of him that the cut in the dole is but the first step in a general movement in Britain to cut the wages of those who still have work, to reduce the standard of living and generally paralyze the Labor movement.

## Could feel the difference



**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound** has done wonders for me. Used to be so weak, I could not do my washing or even my housework. "A lady friend who had also suffered from female trouble told me about your medicine. I could feel the difference before I finished the first bottle."

"Now I do all my own work, take care of the children and feel strong." Mrs. Joe Reece, 846 Brighton St., El Centro, California.

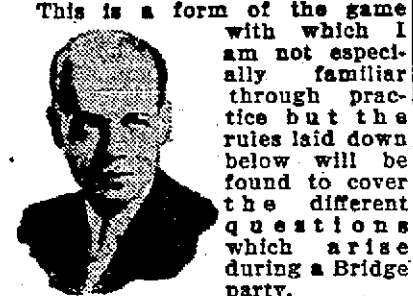
*Lydia E. Pinkham's*  
**VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### PROGRESSIVE CONTRACT BRIDGE

Since I started this series of articles I have had numerous requests for an article dealing with the play of Progressive Contract Bridge.



This is a form of the game with which I am not especially familiar through practice but the rules laid down below will be found to cover the different questions which arise during a Bridge party.

To answer those who say that Contract Bridge will never replace Auction because it cannot be played progressively at afternoon Bridge parties I will give, briefly, the popular method of scoring and play.

From letters received and general comment, it is evident that many Contract players are unfamiliar with rules in force governing Progressive Contract. Couched in the usual formal language, the laws permit of several choices on points of minor importance. The methods suggested here are the most popular by usage.

Tally cards assign partners and tables. Each tally should have two columns; one headed, "My Score," the other, "Opponent's Score." A round consists of four deals, as in Auction. At the end of the round the scores are totaled and the loser's score subtracted from the winner's, and a bonus of 250 points given to the winning side. In the event of a tie, each side is given 125 points. If this is the case, the actual score for the play would be naught for both sides, but the tally card would show the bonus of 125 points.

Winners advance from the bottom table towards the top. Losers at the first, or head table, move to the foot.

Should a hand be passed, the same Dealer must re-deal with the same cards after they have been shuffled by the player on the Dealer's left and cut by the player on the Dealer's right.

It is customary to arbitrarily decide, before play begins, that the first deal will be played and all scores counted as if neither side is vulnerable; the second and third deals played and scored as if the Dealer and partner are vulnerable and the opponents not vulnerable. As the deal rotates, the fourth deal is played and scored as if both sides are vulnerable.

Usage requires "game in hand," as in Progressive Auction. The side making game scores 200 points if not vulnerable and 500 if vulnerable.

To illustrate the scoring: First deal — Partner, North, you, South. — and make three hearts.

Second deal — Opponent, East, bids four spades and is set 1

trick, doubled, vulnerable. Third deal — You, South, bid four spades and make five with four honors in hand, vulnerable. Fourth deal — Opponent, East, bids and makes a Small Slam in diamonds, vulnerable.

The score pad would show:

| We                         | They |
|----------------------------|------|
| 90—three hearts            |      |
| 200—set of four spades     |      |
| 120—four spades            |      |
| 50—extra trick             |      |
| 100—honors                 |      |
| 500—game bonus, vulnerable |      |
| six diamonds—120           |      |
| game bonus, vulnerable—500 |      |
| Slam bonus, vulnerable—750 |      |
| 1060 (totals)              | 1370 |
| (net)                      | 310  |
| Winner's bonus             | 250  |
| Total                      | 560  |

Your tally would then read:

| My score | Opponent's Score |
|----------|------------------|
| 0        | 560              |

At the end of play, the difference between the two columns is your score for the day.

All of the additional lure that Contract holds over Auction is reflected in Progressive play. I was greatly surprised to learn that many who play only at afternoon parties felt that Contract couldn't be adopted to progression, and it is for this reason that I have given the plan most prevalent throughout the country today.

### TODAY'S POINTER

The Value of the Average Hand in Tricks

In each suit an Ace, a King, a Queen and a Knave, or one fourth of total higher honors, is the average share of each player before the hands are seen. Such an average hand is worth 1 trick for the Ace, and 1 trick for the King and Queen in different suits with a Knave as a "plus" value.

making in all 2 honor-tricks plus a Knave—which is the working equivalent of the average hand in terms of honor-tricks. This basic assumption furnishes the player with a simple yardstick to measure the relative honor strength of any hand and, through honor-tricks, assists materially in estimating the game or penalty expectancy of any bid.

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### QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

## INVESTORS SHOULD PREPARE TO SEEK FUNDS IN A HURRY

Savings Bank Deposits Are Most Readily Available for Emergencies

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press  
New York—Justification for including in this series a dissertation on methods and means of borrowing money lies in the connection of the subject with investment policy. Whatever program the individual adopts it should provide for the possible necessity of securing cash quickly.

The most readily available fund is probably a savings bank deposit. That may always be drawn upon in an emergency. Life insurance has a loan value assuming that the policy has been in effect at least three years. Securities may be sold or may be used as collateral. That is true, however, only if the securities have a ready market. Banks are reluctant to loan on any other.

It is not essential that all one's holdings should be of the marketable type but a proportion ought to be. Of almost equal importance is the provision for repaying the loan, if it is a loan, or replacing the principal if it is a sale of securities or withdrawal of a savings bank fund. Most of us need some sort of incentive along this line, so it is often better to borrow from a commercial bank on the pledge of a savings bank book than to withdraw the money from the savings bank itself.

This is because the note given to the commercial bank will run for a fixed period, generally three months at the expiration of which time the bank will expect the principal to be reduced. The borrower therefore feels under a compulsion to cut down the amount of the loan periodically whereas he would not make good the withdrawal of the same amount from his savings account.

The same observation applies to a loan for which securities are deposited as collateral. The borrower will be reminded by notice from the bank that his loan is due and he will be asked to make some payment thereon. If he had sold the securities in the open market he might or he might not set aside savings to make up the loss of principal. It is particularly hazardous to borrow on life insurance without having some system for cancelling the loan because of the loss of protection insurance is designed to give.

### GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE TO DISCUSS ACTIVITIES

The Girl Scout community committee will meet at 9:30 Thursday morning at Appleton Woman's club to discuss the report of camp activities and decide on projects for the organization during the year.

Miss Dorothy Galin, director of Appleton Girl Scouts, plans to organize two new troops in the city, one of which will be at the vocational school. The place for the second one has not been chosen. Miss Galin is seeking leaders for the Girl Scouts work in Appleton and reports that captains and leaders will be in-

structed in the work either by national leaders or in informal local leaders' meetings.

At present there are eight Girl Scout troops in the city including Shamrock troop at St. Mary school, which meets at Columbia hall; Blue

Bonnet troop at First ward school; Pine Tree troop at All Saints Episcopal church; Morning Glory troop at St. Joseph school; Florence Nightingale troop at McKinley school; Nechee troop at Wilson junior high school; Clover Leaf troop at Colum-

bus school, which includes scouts from Roosevelt junior high school, and St. Theresa school; and the WMA Rose troop from Lincoln school, which meets at the Woman's club.

EMBREY—Eyes Examined

Fall's smartest shoe features  
**CONTRASTING LEATHERS**  
\$10.50 to \$12.50

Fashion's newest note this fall is contrast . . . dresses of silk and wool, coats of fur and cloth, suits of leather and tweed. And Arch Preserver's for Fall dance to fashion's tune with shoes in two contrasting leathers . . . opalescent kid on dull suede . . . shiny patent on quiet kid . . . bright calf on dull suede . . . interesting, clever, simple contrasts that agree with coat and dress as Paris decrees they must.

And yet, beneath this outward beauty . . . are hidden those exclusive comfort features—the level innersole and exclusive last modeling which millions of women have come to know as the greatest protectors of their youth and beauty. Come in . . . soon! Try on these remarkable shoes. You cannot buy as much at any, lower price!

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Record Turnouts Reported As Big Ten Gridders Start Fall Grind

STAGG HAPPY AS 47 CANDIDATES SURPRISE HIM

Drizzle at Wisconsin Fails to Dampen Ardor of 60 Hopefuls

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO—(AP)—Big Ten football hasn't been affected at all by the prolific discussions of the "evils" of over-emphasis, which were closed wide and far toward the closing days of the 1930 campaign.

Probably the largest army of pluck chasers in the history of the conference, 448 candidates or an average of almost six full teams for each camp, heard the call at yesterday's opening drills and the coaches, who feared a depression in interest, beamed with optimism.

80 At Purdue, Minnesota The largest turn-outs were registered at Purdue and Minnesota where coaches Noble and Kizer of the Boilermakers and Fritz Crisler of the Gophers counted 80 candidates each.

Ohio State had 76 with Illinois close behind with 75 huskies, who tickled the usually pessimistic Bob Zuppke. Indiana had 70, Wisconsin 60, Northwestern 57, Michigan 49 and Chicago 47.

The turnout at Chicago, where the venerable Amos Alonzo Stagg is accustomed to starting out with 30 candidates, was one of the most surprising of them all.

By the time classes start in full swing around the conference, the number may be swelled to 700, it was predicted.

No time clocks were needed anywhere in the conference for the opening drills. In every camp, the candidates were hustled through brisk workouts in fundamentals of the game, and many of the coaches came up with eager announcements that scrimmages was only a few days away.

Probably the happiest coach of them all was the 70-year old Stagg. His chief worry involves reserves for his first string and he expects to find some in the larger squad. He immediately split his squad into teams and ran them through signals practiced during the spring drills.

Purdue, regarded as one of the big title threats again this year, had a squad with a veteran complexion. Twenty-one major lettermen were back and as a starter, Coach Kizer gave them a signal drill.

Frank Cardozo, Notre Dame field general last year, formed an Eddie Rick and Jim Purvis as backs, Alk Yunevich at full and Jack White at quarter.

Hanley Optimistic Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, optimistic about the Wildcat chances immediately started a search for a pass-receiving end, an accurate passer which he seems to have in "Pug" Rentner, a kicker and a dependable field general.

Good and had news greeted Coach Crisler at Minnesota. George Kakeka, star tackle, was the eligible one to make him smile but he frowned when Frank Larson, end and fullback and Howard Nichols, tackle, advised they would not return to school.

Coach Harry Kipke sent his Michigan squad through a three hour drill and announced a probable scrimmage for Monday. Everything looked bright in the Wolverine camp.

A drizzling rain fell at Wisconsin and Iowa but the teams refused to lose time, getting good signal drills. At Ohio State, Coach Sam Willaman was looking for another Wesley Fessler. Prospects were high for a powerful team.

BADGERS WORK HARD Confronted with the task of building the 1931 University of Wisconsin football team around four returning regulars of last year's eleven, Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his staff of assistants opened the year's drills Tuesday with characteristic energy, despite a cool drizzle. The squad practiced both in the morning and afternoon but the work, though varied, was not severe.

All but two or three of the 60 men invited back for early practices were on hand and most of them reported in excellent condition. A few of the big linemen are carrying considerable "excess baggage" but if the present weather continues a few days longer, it will not be difficult to get them down to playing weight.

Keneth (Moose) Kruger, center, George Kabat, guard, and Captain Hal Smith, tackle, will form the anchors of the 1931 line. Kruger and Smith will be playing their third year. Kabat made the team last fall as a sophomore and developed into one of the best guards in the Big Ten. John Schneller, lanky fullback, is the only regular backfield veteran available though Russ Rehbohl, Walter (Mickey) McGuire and Joe Linfor were used a good deal last fall, understanding Behr and Lusby the regular halfbacks.

Sports Question Box Q.—Will there be a national tennis open between amateur and professional tennis players in 1932? A. No. The future of a tennis open depends on the weight of public opinion looking to such a tournament.

Q.—The rule says batter must run instantly to first base. Does that mean that he must start off as if he were sprinting? A.—No. He can walk if he wishes.

Q.—Has Helen Jacobs ever won against Helen Wills Moody? A.—No. The pair have met in seven tournaments with Mrs. Moody winning out on top.

He's Still King to the Kids



They may razz him, fine him, suspend him and trade him, but to hundreds of Chicago's kid baseball fans he'll always be Hack Wilson, home run king and their idol. After his recent suspension, Hack sat as a spectator at one of the Cub's games. The reception he got from his young admirers is pictured above.

Macks Win As Senators Lose And Cinch Third Straight Championship

St. Louis Cardinals Take Strangle Hold on National League Pennant

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer CONNIE Mack, the 68-year-old sage of Shibe Park, can spend the next two weeks figuring out what pitcher the St. Louis Cardinals will not expect him to start against them in the first game of the world series.

Any other worry the Philadelphia pilot might have harbored was removed yesterday when his Athletics moved up their third straight American league flag by overwhelming the Cleveland Indians, 14 to 3, while the Washington Senators were bowing to St. Louis, 6 to 4.

Frank Cardozo, Notre Dame field general last year, formed an Eddie Rick and Jim Purvis as backs, Alk Yunevich at full and Jack White at quarter.

16 PROS SURVIVE AT P. G. A. TOURNEY

Walter Hagen Among Stars Eliminated in Tuesday's Matches

Providence, R. I.—(AP)—Sixteen survivors in the Professional Golfers' association championship tournament, one of the stiffest competitions in golf today, faced another punishing 36-hole match play test, which has already caused the downfall of four of America's brightest stars.

Tommy Armour, defending champion, will play Walter Murray, Valparaiso, Ind., and the draw pitted Billy Burke, the open champion, against Bob Chowley of Haverrhill, Mass.

One of the keenest struggles of the day was expected to result when Willie MacFarlane, 1925 open champion, clashed with Horton Smith, Pete O'Hara, roly-poly Irishman from Verona, Pa., who amazed yesterday's large gallery by putting the great Walter Hagen to death for a sparkling 4 and 3 victory, was down to match strokes with Tom Creavy, youthful pro from Albany, N. Y.

George K. Vitense, Butte des Morts pro, competed in the qualifying round of the tournament but failed to get in the select 32 players.

NEW FILIPINO FIGHT STAR TRAINING HERE

Chicago—(AP)—Jimmy Hill of Manila, welterweight champion of the Orient, is the latest Filipino to invade America in search of fame and fortune in the ring. He is training here today for pending bouts. He is a brother of the sensational Johnny Hill and is rated as a terrific puncher.

YOUNG STRIBLING MAY RETURN TO RING SOON

Chicago—(AP)—W. L. "Young" Stribling, conquered in his quest of the world's heavyweight championship in Cleveland, July 3, will be ready to return to the fistie wars in a month. "Pa" Stribling, the Georgian's manager, advised today.

Dodge owners, try the Dodge Service Garage, Neenah—Knight Ave. and S. Lake St. Tel. Neenah 689.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Bib Williams, Athletics—Made five straight hits to lead in 13-3 victory over Cleveland that clinched American league pennant for Philadelphia.

Jim Lindsey, Cardinals—Shut out Phillies with five hits for Cards' fifth straight victory.

Larry Bettencourt, Browns—Batted in two runs as Browns came from behind to down Senators, 5-4.

Heinie Meine and Larry French, Pirates—downed Robins in both games of doubleheader, 5-2, and 2-1, allowing 13 hits in two games.

Tom Oliver, Red Sox—singled in tenth to drive in run that beat White Sox 3-2.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Hit forty-fourth home run and a single to drive in four runs against Detroit.

FWD SHOWS ON CITY GRID THIS SEASON

Clintonville Club Working Nightly Under Artificial Lights

Clintonville—The City Athletic Field in Central Park has been chosen for this year's gridiron by the FWD Foot Ball Club in a meeting of the officers Monday night. For the past five years the FWD eleven have met their opponents in Bucholtz park.

The City Athletic Field, just completed this spring and used all summer as a baseball diamond, makes an ideal foot ball field. The field is as smooth and level as a marble floor. The soil is of a sand and clay loam that will provide a fast good playing field even in wet weather.

The marking of the field and erection of the goal posts will not be started until after Sunday's base ball game, when the City Athletic Club will meet the Menominee, Mich., nine in a return game, the final baseball game of the season.

Frank McIntyre, FWD Club Manager, has signed up six teams to meet the truck builders. The schedule of games follows: Sept. 27—New London at Clintonville.

Oct. 4—Little Chute at Clintonville. Oct. 11—Bodarts Aces (Green Bay) at Clintonville.

Oct. 18—Clintonville at Menominee, Mich. Oct. 25—Open.

Nov. 1—Clintonville at Shawano. Nov. 8—Wolverines (Green Bay) at Clintonville.

A number of strong, nationally known teams are negotiating with the local club for a game this fall. The Milwaukee Badgers, members of the National Foot Ball League, would like to meet the FWD team at Clintonville in an early season game.

Coach Fredenberg has been burning up the midnight oil in night practice, whipping the boys into shape for the first game to be played on the local grid Sunday, Sept. 27, with the New London Bull Dogs. Because all players on the FWD team work in the FWD truck factory or office, the only practice period available outside of working hours is in the evening, making it necessary for the boys to practice under artificial light.

DEMPEY WINNER OVER FOUR MORE FIGHTERS

Rock Springs, Wyo.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, pushed four opponents about the ring at will in an exhibition bout here tonight.

Sailor Jack Smith, California, was the only knockout victim. He was on the floor 30 seconds after the 87 bout began.

Other victims were Joe Ferguson, 195, Salt Lake City; Del Baxter, 193, Cornish, Utah, and Italian Bud Doyle, who gave Dempsey the best go of the evening in their two round session.

Jim Lindsey, whose specialty is full power, benched out to go a full nine-inning trick as the Cards scored their important shutout. The big right-hander allowed only five hits, all singles, while his mates got to Clise Dudley for none, including two doubles by Jim Bottomley.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, behind them by Heinie Meine and Larry French, tumbled the Brooklyn Robins twice, 5 to 2 and 2 to 1. Dazzy Vance deserved a better fate in the nightcap when errors by Herman and Wright gave the Pirates both their runs.

New York—Charlie Retzlaff, Du-luth, knocked out Gene Stanton, Cleveland, (4).

Calling the Strikes

New York—(CFA)—Cincinnati, finishing last in the National league race, is one team that has been consistent. It has been a thorn in the side of other clubs. It has helped put Brooklyn out of the running as it put Chicago out in 1930. Cincinnati has won half of the season's games from Brooklyn, which is as good as St. Louis has done to date against the Robins.

ORANGE COACH EYES WEATHER AND FIRST GAME NEXT SATURDAY

High School Gridders Open Season at Whiting Field With Pointers

COACH JOSEPH SHIELDS of Appleton high school is becoming disgusted with the weather and he isn't afraid to say so.

Starting the fall grid season on Sept. 1, Shields and his charges ran into a lot of exceedingly warm weather that took the weight off the boys in great quantities and slowed them up. And now that the heat has passed the weatherman puts on a weeping act every so often with the result that once more the Orange eleven is laboring under difficulties.

All Saturday with the opening game Saturday afternoon at George A. Whiting field, Stevens Point high school is the opponent.

Not only is the weather getting the Orange mentor riled, but he has heard charges from almost every angle that he has a championship ball club this year. That's a hard thing to live down, folks, a mighty hard thing.

A squad of 25 boys who were members of last season's team or who have more or less ability have been drilling daily under direction of Coach Shields and line coach Merlin Selms.

There are eight "backfield" men among the group, all of whom performed last season or the previous season. By virtue of their titles, Co-captains Emmet Mortell and Joe Varner lead all the rest. Both are hard hitters and Joe may be used at quarter this season. Mortell of course will bear the passing and punting responsibility.

Among the other backs there is Mucks Krohn who shakes a mean hip when he gets around the end; Dave Dietrick, another fast traveler; half, Vic Salm and Ruppel, also like looking youngsters, and Jim Neller and Connie Frank.

The latter two champs saw plenty of action last season, Neller receiving a knee injury but continuing until the end of the season. Frank is one of the shiftest runners on the squad. Last year he was weakened by a knee injury but expects to have a much better season this fall.

In the line there are many youngsters whose names are familiar to followers of the Orange but who have no adequate reserves to take their places. Peotter and Beck are listed as veteran ends; Krekel and Klein are leading tackles with Keltz and Webster pushing them mightily.

Other boys seeking positions are Tillman guard, Keller guard or tackle, Slattery end, Buesing end, Burton end, Schultz guard, Burke guard, Merrifield, tackle or center and Dau center.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS OFFICIALS TO MEET

The Fox River Valley Athletic council composed of high schools in the valley, will meet at Pond Du Lac, Thursday. Joseph Shields, Appleton high school coach, and Werner Witte, school manager of athletics, will attend from Appleton.

The group will select officials for the football and basketball season and arrange schedules for cross country and hockey competition. Members of the association will be guests of Du Lac high school at Hotel Retlaw.

JACK TAYLOR WINS STATE GOLF TROPHY

Jack Taylor, Butte des Morts Country club, won low gross honors in the green keepers tournament Monday, at Nakoma Country club course here with 82. A. Rolles of North Hills Country club, Menomonee Falls, roamed the course in 87 strokes for second honors.

Low gross for the first nine holes was turned in by Art Schaal of the Wausau club, Scottfield, with 43. H. Rean of the Nakoma club, Madison, won the honors for the second nine with 43.

Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

THE August Brandt Fords now engaged in a series with the Noffke Fuels for a city championship are not representing the Fox River Valley league and are playing baseball for whatever they can get out of the gate, according to C. O. Baetz, Valley prey.

Advised as a title game, the contest probably is, but it's between two ball clubs one of which is getting by under the name of the Valley League club here.

Thirty-Victory Southpaws Lefty Grove may be the first left-hander of the century to capture 30 games in either major league but he will not, as many have supposed, be the first southpaw of all time to turn this talented trick.

Frank Killen, a portlander who labored for the Pittsburgh Nationals in the Mauve Decade, twice registered more than 30 conquests in a season.

The records show he won 33 and lost 14 in 1893, won 31 and lost 19 in 1895, all of which would indicate he was even more rugged than Connie Mack's famous flinger.

As to the other great left-handers of early major league history, the records are a bit obscure but there are very good grounds for belief that the famous "Toad" Ramsey, in 1887, with Louisville, Matt Kilroy with Baltimore in 1886 and Lefty Baldwin with Detroit (National league pennant winner) in 1887 all contributed more than 30 games to the winning column.

Pity the Poor Pros The professional golfer, like the real estate salesman, one of the golden-haired boys of the boom period, is about to walk down a long, dark hallway. Winter is coming on and there are few beckoning melon-cutting parties planned to tide him over. For many years the outstanding barnstorming favorites, players like Leo Diegel, Gene Sarazan, Craig Armour, Johnny Farrell, Tom Wood, Horton Smith, Frank Walsh, Joe Kirkwood and usually Walter Hagen have mechanically packed their duffle bags in the gathering chill of an October twilight, swinging aboard a Pullman and spent the greater part of the winter and spring traveling.

In the bonanza years when publicity experts were not only mighty well heeled with appropriations, local open golf tournaments were in great favor. A lot of minor cities and towns that would never have been heard of for any other reason, crashed the columns all over the country because Hagen, Sarazan and Armour et al stopped enroute to play for the purse hung up by the chamber of commerce.

And now, despite the fact that for the first time the season has been anticipated by a campaign, well-directed and not lacking in enthusiasm, the pickings look to be leaner than ever.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

|              | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Paul     | 69 | 87 | .635 |
| Kansas City  | 81 | 73 | .626 |
| Indianapolis | 80 | 74 | .519 |
| Milwaukee    | 77 | 78 | .503 |
| Columbus     | 77 | 78 | .497 |
| Minneapolis  | 75 | 81 | .481 |
| Louisville   | 70 | 85 | .452 |
| Toledo       | 61 | 95 | .391 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

|              | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis    | 95 | 49 | .660 |
| New York     | 84 | 59 | .587 |
| Chicago      | 76 | 68 | .528 |
| Boston       | 74 | 70 | .514 |
| Pittsburgh   | 71 | 72 | .497 |
| Cincinnati   | 61 | 81 | .430 |
| Philadelphia | 60 | 85 | .414 |
| Cincinnati   | 53 | 90 | .371 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

|              | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 99 | 43 | .697 |
| Washington   | 85 | 66 | .603 |
| New York     | 84 | 47 | .596 |
| Cleveland    | 72 | 68 | .514 |
| St. Louis    | 50 | 83 | .415 |
| Detroit      | 57 | 86 | .399 |
| Chicago      | 55 | 89 | .380 |
| Boston       | 54 | 88 | .386 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 15; Columbus 5. Milwaukee 3; Minneapolis 2. Others postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 5-2; Brooklyn 2-1. St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 0. Others postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5; Chicago 4 (10 innings). Philadelphia 14; Cleveland 3. New York 9; Detroit 2. St. Louis 8; Washington 4.

TOMORROW'S BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York (2). Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Columbus. Indianapolis at Louisville. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

20 GRIDDEES REPORT TO COACH CLAPP AS VIKES START DRILLS

Few Veterans Among Men Seeking Places on 1931 Football Team

A SQUAD of 20 Lawrence college griddees reported yesterday to Coach Percy Clapp and went through their first drills on George A. Whiting athletic field. The squad is expected to be augmented within the next few days by about 15 or 20 more youngsters seeking positions on the 1931 squad.

Two drills were held yesterday, one in the morning and another in the afternoon. The two day workouts will be continued until school opens next week. The Vikings play their first game on the night of Oct. 2 first Marquette at Milwaukee.

Only a handful of veterans reported to Clapp yesterday. Among them were Merlin Feind, a half back from Jefferson; Tommy Ryan, Appleton, a half back or quarter back; Herbert Vander Bloemen, DePere, an end; Le-wellen Lund, Green Bay, a fullback, who last season did not play because of illness.

Boys who have been on the Vike squad for at least one season, a few likely looking members of last year's freshman squad and several youths who are starting their first grid season but who are eligible for competition were among others reporting to the new grid mentor. They are:

Robert Hogan, Kaukauna; Milton Knutner, Sheboygan; Bernie Faber, Sheboygan; Willie Haase, Neenah; John Brauer, Wisconsin Rapids; Charles Culmer, Duluth; Myles Mac-Millan, Gladstone, Mich.; Henry Mattson, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Cliff Ford Collins, Milwaukee; Henry Van-Coster, Menominee, Mich.; Lawrence Oosterhuis, Appleton; Ward Rosebush, Wisconsin Rapids; James Vetter, Marshfield, and Fred Gebhardt, Milladore.

Coach Clapp is starting his first season at Lawrence college and will be assisted by Bill Schroeder who last year lead Clapp's Milwaukee normal team to a grid title. The new Viking mentor was at Milwaukee for several seasons and had much success. He is a former Minnesota football player.

PURE MILK CHAMPS CLOSE 1931 SEASON

Appleton Pure Milk company baseball team of the Badger league closed a successful season last Sunday when it defeated Westtown 9 and 4 and won the Badger league flag. The team has been playing good ball all season and was the only team in Appleton to bring home a championship. Nineteen games were hung up as victories and three as defeats.

Plans now are being made by Ben Cherkasky of the Milks to entertain the boys at dinner.

Box score for the last game:

| Milks         | AB | R | H  | E |
|---------------|----|---|----|---|
| D. Huhn, c.   | 5  | 1 | 0  | 0 |
| Bronald, 2b.  | 5  | 0 | 2  | 1 |
| Peotter, ss.  | 5  | 1 | 1  | 0 |
| Alf, rf.      | 5  | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| Fabian, p.    | 5  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Sornen, lb.   | 5  | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| McCaskay, lf. | 4  | 2 | 1  | 0 |
| Bowers, cf.   | 4  | 2 | 3  | 0 |
| Schade, 3b.   | 4  | 1 | 2  | 4 |
|               | 41 | 9 | 11 | 5 |

Wrightstown L. Diedrich, cf. 5 0 1 0 J. Hardy, lf. 5 0 0 0 R. Diedrich, 3b. 5 0 0 0 C. Hardy, 3b. 4 0 0 1 C. Diedrich, 1b. 4 0 0 2 T. Dumphy, p. 4 1 1 0 S. Dumphy, c. 4 1 0 1 W. Hardy, cf. 4 0 0 0 R. Vanzieleand, 2b. 4 1 1 1

Friends of Elmer Tangen, Lawrence freshman coach last year will be glad to hear that he expects to return to Wisconsin from Arizona probably next month. Tangen went to the southwest for his health and following a surgical operation has progressed very well. He had put on something like 30 pounds and will return to his home at Two Rivers where treatments will be continued until he regains normal health.

Indianapolis—Muggs Kerr, Oklahoma City, Okla., outpointed Chuck Burns, San Antonio, Texas, (10).

STAGG HAPPY AS 47 CANDIDATES SURPRISE HIM

Drizzle at Wisconsin Fails to Dampen Ardor of 60 Hopefuls

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO—(AP)—Big Ten football hasn't been affected at all by the prolific discussions of the "evils" of over-emphasis, which were closed wide and far toward the closing days of the 1930 campaign.

Probably the largest army of pluck chasers in the history of the conference, 448 candidates or an average of almost six full teams for each camp, heard the call at yesterday's opening drills and the coaches, who feared a depression in interest, beamed with optimism.

80 At Purdue, Minnesota The largest turn-outs were registered at Purdue and Minnesota where coaches Noble and Kizer of the Boilermakers and Fritz Crisler of the Gophers counted 80 candidates each.

Ohio State had 76 with Illinois close behind with 75 huskies, who tickled the usually pessimistic Bob Zuppke. Indiana had 70, Wisconsin 60, Northwestern 57, Michigan 49 and Chicago 47.

The turnout at Chicago, where the venerable Amos Alonzo Stagg is accustomed to starting out with 30 candidates, was one of the most surprising of them all.

By the time classes start in full swing around the conference, the number may be swelled to 700, it was predicted.

No time clocks were needed anywhere in the conference for the opening drills. In every camp, the candidates were hustled through brisk workouts in fundamentals of the game, and many of the coaches came up with eager announcements that scrimmages was only a few days away.

Probably the happiest coach of them all was the 70-year old Stagg. His chief worry involves reserves for his first string and he expects to find some in the larger squad. He immediately split his squad into teams and ran them through signals practiced during the spring drills.

Purdue, regarded as one of the big title threats again this year, had a squad with a veteran complexion. Twenty-one major lettermen were back and as a starter, Coach Kizer gave them a signal drill.

Frank Cardozo, Notre Dame field general last year, formed an Eddie Rick and Jim Purvis as backs, Alk Yunevich at full and Jack White at quarter.

Hanley Optimistic Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern, optimistic about the Wildcat chances immediately started a search for a pass-receiving end, an accurate passer which he seems to have in "Pug" Rentner, a kicker and a dependable field general.

Good and had news greeted Coach Crisler at Minnesota. George Kakeka, star tackle, was the eligible one to make him smile but he frowned when Frank Larson, end and fullback and Howard Nichols, tackle, advised they would not return to school.

Coach Harry Kipke sent his Michigan squad through a three hour drill and announced a probable scrimmage for Monday. Everything looked bright in the Wolverine camp.

A drizzling rain fell at Wisconsin and Iowa but the teams refused to lose time, getting good signal drills. At Ohio State, Coach Sam Willaman was looking for another Wesley Fessler. Prospects were high for a powerful team.

BADGERS WORK HARD Confronted with the task of building the 1931 University of Wisconsin football team around four returning regulars of last year's eleven, Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and his staff of assistants opened the year's drills Tuesday with characteristic energy, despite a cool drizzle. The squad practiced both in the morning and afternoon but the work, though varied, was not severe.

All but two or three of the 60 men invited back for early practices were on hand and most of them reported in excellent condition. A few of the big linemen are carrying considerable "excess baggage" but if the present weather continues a few days longer, it will not be difficult to get them down to playing weight.

Keneth (Moose) Kruger, center, George Kabat, guard, and Captain Hal Smith, tackle, will form the anchors of the 1931 line. Kruger and Smith will be playing their third year. Kabat made the team last fall as a sophomore and developed into one of the best guards in the Big Ten. John Schneller, lanky fullback, is the only regular backfield veteran available though Russ Rehbohl, Walter (Mickey) McGuire and Joe Linfor were used a good deal last fall, understanding Behr and Lusby the regular halfbacks.

Sports Question Box Q.—Will there be a national tennis open between amateur and professional tennis players in 1932? A. No. The future of a tennis open depends on the weight of public opinion looking to such a tournament.

Q.—The rule says batter must run instantly to first base. Does that mean that he must start off as if he were sprinting? A.—No. He can walk if he wishes.



## FORMER BADGER GRID STARS SHOW AGAINST PACKERS ON SUNDAY

Red Bultman Playing Center, Milo Lubratovich at One Tackle

**GREEN BAY**—Tonnage in the forward wall and speed in the backfield are factors which make the Brooklyn Dodgers, National professional football league title contenders, dangerous for all National league opposition. The Dodgers are slated to arrive in Green Bay late this week, prepared to furnish entertainment as opponents for the Packers, Sunday.

Jack McBride, fullback speed artist who won all American honors at Syracuse university; Warner Mizell, former Georgia Tech fullback; and Milo Lubratovich, one time University of Wisconsin tackle, are among the best known Dodgers who will appear against the Packers next Sunday. The backfield averages 178.6 pounds, and the forward line 198.8 pounds.

**Bultman At Center**  
Green Bay fans, however, will be particularly interested in the appearance here of Arthur (Red) Bultman, former West high center and Marquette university co-captain, who is playing with Jonas, former Utah star, to comprise the center strength of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Bultman has a host of friends in Green Bay and throughout Wisconsin, where his aggressive type of play is well remembered.

Brooklyn is well fortified around the tackle posts. Big Milo Lubratovich, Wisconsin, tips the beams at a hefty 225, thereby balancing Red Slight, his Green Bay opposition. Slight scales but a scant 223 in fighting trim. Mooner is a regular Dodge tackle. He weighs 183, and attracted plenty of attention as an undergraduate at Georgetown university. He is a splendid kicker and averages close to 60 yards on punts. The other tackle is Watkins, a Georgia Tech specimen who can push any scale around to the 228 mark.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .344; Bortomey, Cardinals, .343.  
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 118; Terry, Giants, 112.  
Runs batted in Klein, Phillies, 115; Ott, Giants, 106.  
Hits—L. Waner, Pirates, 197; Terry, Giants, 195.  
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 44; Herman, Robins, 41.  
Triples—Terry, Giants, 19; Herman, Robins, 16.  
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 31; Ott, Giants, 28.  
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 27; Martin, Cardinals, 17.  
Pitching—Haines, Cardinals, won 11, lost 3; Derringer, Cardinals, won 17, lost 6.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .331; Ruth, Yankees, .374.  
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 153; Ruth, Yankees, 135.  
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 172; Ruth, Yankees, 146.  
Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 197; Averill, Indians, 189.  
Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 61; Alexander, Tigers, Miller, Athletics, 43.  
Triples—Johnson, Tigers, 19; Reynolds and Blue, White Sox, 14.  
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 44; Ruth, Yankees, 40.  
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 58; Johnson, Tigers, 32.  
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 29, lost 3; Mahaffey, Athletics, Marberry, Senators, won 15, lost 4.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Hartford, Conn.—Bat Battalino, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Eddie Shea, Chicago, (10).

Los Angeles—Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, outpointed Dynamite Jackson, Santa Monica, (10).

## The Most Valuable Player



Robert Moses (Left) Grove, ace hurler of Connie Mack's world champion Athletics, has been selected as the most valuable player to his team in the major leagues. Lefty is shown above in "civvies," a closeup and as he dishes up his "smoke ball."

**BY WILLIAM BRAUCHER**  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
**NEW YORK**—The most valuable player in the major leagues is Lefty Grove. The most valuable player in the National League is Chuck Klein.

Such was the decision of the NEA Service Baseball Board, composed of 14 members of the Baseball Writers Association. It was the first time since the practice of naming most valuable players was begun, about 10 years ago, that a left-handed pitcher was the supreme choice. Grove is the third pitcher ever to be named the most valuable player in his league. Walter Johnson and Dazzy Vance having been the choices in their respective leagues in 1924.

The vote of the writers was: Grove, 8; Cochrane, 3; Simmons, 2; Gehrig, 2. Not a National League player received a vote. The board was asked to name the most valuable player in each of the major leagues. Grove, of course, was the American League choice. The National League vote was divided among seven men, Chuck Klein winning the nod with four votes, closely followed by Frank Frisch with three. The rest of the votes were divided among Cuyler, Terry, Brandt and Traynor.

At the hour of selection, Grove had won 28 games for the champion Athletics and lost three. Nearing a season's mark of 30 games he will take his place in baseball's hall of fame along with Mathewson, Alexander and Johnson. The big glass worker from Longacres, Md., who never had a regulation baseball in his hands until he was 19 years old, for a time this season threatened Rube Marquard's consecutive victory string of 19 straight. St. Louis stopped him after he had knocked off 16 in a row. He lost a pitchers' battle with Dick Coffman, of the Browns, by a score of 1 to 0.

Grove lost the second game he pitched this season, the Senators beating him 2 to 1. In the other loss he sustained this year, he went in as a relief pitcher against the White Sox in a late inning and Lew Fonseca hit a home run that won for the Sox.

When Grove came to the Athletics in 1925, after five seasons with Baltimore, he was as wild as a college freshman in a night club. He gave 131 bases on balls that year in 191 innings pitched. Gradually he began to master control. Last year he awarded 60 free bases out of 291 innings pitched.

Up to this year he had won 115

games and lost 57. Last year he won 28 and lost 5.

Chuck Klein, chosen most valuable player in the National League, is doing his fourth season on behalf of the Phils. They got the young Indianapolis steelworker from Fort Wayne for \$7,500. The other day they put a price tag of \$150,000 on the man, after Mr. Wrigley had made some overtures to the Phil management.

Five years ago he was a \$250 ball player in the Central League. That is the sum Fort Wayne is said to have paid Evansville for his services.

Playing in the Philadelphia outfield, he has a big league batting average for his first three years of 368. This year he has been hitting between .340 and .350.

Klein has probably a dozen years of big league service ahead of him, as he is only 26 years old.

These properties, scientists believe will make hafnium valuable in manufacturing radio tubes, incandescent lamp filaments and for cathode surfaces of such devices as X-ray tubes and rectifiers.

Hafnium is rare. So far it has been found only as a minor constituent of zirconium minerals.

To His Honor, The Mayor and Common Council, Gentlemen:

I herewith submit the monthly report covering receipts and expenditures for the month of August, 1931.

Balance on hand July 31, 1931 .....\$463,000.86

## RECEIPTS

|                               |                     |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| Public Grounds & Bldg.        | 224.55              |
| Poor Department               | 57.80               |
| Police Department             | 4.55                |
| Health & Sanitation           | 1.50                |
| Judiciary                     | 173.29              |
| Highways                      | 10,439.50           |
| Municipal Court Fines         | 133.00              |
| Income Tax                    | 72,950.91           |
| Transfer from St. Paving a/c  | 20,000.00           |
| Int. on Deposit               | 20.34               |
| Miscellaneous Permits         | 278.85              |
| Class "A" licenses            | 100.00              |
| Taxi licenses                 | 30.00               |
| Cigarette licenses            | 125.00              |
| Show licenses                 | 75.00               |
| Pool hall licenses            | 30.00               |
| Milk licenses                 | 46.00               |
| Sewer & Pipe layer's licenses | 5.00                |
| Personal tax 1929             | 453.20              |
| St. Paving certificates       | 730.17              |
| <b>Grand Total</b>            | <b>\$105,848.46</b> |

St. Paving ..... 8.51

Public Schools ..... 316.42

Vocational School ..... 12,974.78

Library ..... 27.64

Firemen's pension ..... 145.37

Police pension ..... 270.69

Water Wks. .... 14,600.99

Water Wks. Reserve ..... 6,482.52

Water Wks. Bond Int. .... 2,047.50

Personal tax 1930 ..... 903.91

Park Board ..... 31.47

Municipal Golf Course ..... 1,475.40

**Grand Total** ..... **\$463,000.86**

## DISBURSEMENTS

|                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| General Fund              | 58,974.00           |
| Public Schools            | 26,063.58           |
| Vocational School         | 869.63              |
| Library                   | 1,796.95            |
| Water Works               | 16,058.02           |
| Firemen's Pension         | 348.42              |
| Police Pension            | 32.50               |
| Park Board                | 1,488.60            |
| Street Paving             | 20,000.00           |
| Jr. High School Bond Int. | 12,824.39           |
| Water Works Bond Int.     | 815.00              |
| <b>Grand Total</b>        | <b>\$608,131.02</b> |

Balance of funds is represented as follows:

Investments

Cash

General Fund ..... \$ 50,269.22

Public Schools ..... 121,864.49

Vocational School ..... 45,337.02

Library ..... 5,884.13

Water Works ..... 25,557.34

Water Works Reserve ..... 1,559.58

Firemen's Pension ..... 3,424.60

Police Pension ..... 1,481.41

Park Board ..... 23,676.44

St. Paving ..... 1,667.60

Jr. High School Bond Int. .... 2,500.11

Water Wks. Bond Int. .... 1,777.50

Personal Tax ..... 1,501.54

Park bond int. .... 538.52

**\$181,341.44**

**\$288,018.46**

**\$469,359.90**

Respectfully submitted,

F. E. BACHMAN,

City Treasurer.

**MOTOR SALES, INC.**

Formerly Appleton Hudson Co.

116 W. Harris St. Tel. 3538

Appleton, Wis.

## EARL CALDWELL IN WIN OVER MILLERS

Brew Hurler Allows 8 Hits; Complete Game in Hour, 17 Minutes

**Chicago**—(AP)—Low Riggs, Columbus outfielder, has caught the home run fever.

In six consecutive days, he has hit for the circuit and most of his blows have been of the timely variety to help the Red Birds in their flight for a first division berth. He hit his sixth yesterday but Louisville took the game in a romp, 15 to 5.

It was the same Riggs, who put Everett "Pid" Purdy out of the Red Bird lineup for the rest of the season. The two collided while chasing a ball Sunday. Purdy suffered a badly dislocated knee.

Milwaukee polished off Minneapolis, 3 to 2, in the fast time of one hour and 17 minutes in the only other game played yesterday. Rube Benton bested Earl Caldwell, five hits to eight, in a pitching duel but the Brewers played the better baseball to win.

The other games were called off because of rain.

## NEW-CHEMICAL HUNTS JOB IN RADIO FIELD

**Washington**—(AP)—Hafnium, the latest job-hunter among the chemical elements, is on the waiting list of the radio industry and probably will land a position, says the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

The recently-discovered substance has two qualifications that are expected to make it useful. It does not melt easily and gives off electrons freely.

These properties, scientists believe will make hafnium valuable in manufacturing radio tubes, incandescent lamp filaments and for cathode surfaces of such devices as X-ray tubes and rectifiers.

Hafnium is rare. So far it has been found only as a minor constituent of zirconium minerals.

## Writer Of Modern Dialogue Likes Shakespeare's Works

BY JESSIE HENDERSON  
(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)  
Hollywood —(CPA)— But how, you inquired of Edwin Burke who used to be a New Yorker, did you of all people know enough about waiting in a hospital for your wife to have a baby? How did you of all people write that pathetic and hilarious dialogue in the hospital scene of "Bad Girl"? You're a bachelor and always were.

Edwin Burke kind of blushed. He's a modest and humorous man with gray hair, blue eyes, and a talent for dialogue in pictures which has made "Bad Girl" one of the film events of the year. He gets his dialogue from brains, too, not from garbage cans.

"I went to a Hollywood hospital," he confessed, "and they took me to a room where three babies had been born that morning. It awed me, the realization that three new lives had begun right here this very day. Then they said that another life was going to begin here in about 20 minutes so I left—suddenly—before I fainted."

"But at that," he continued, a defensive gleam in his blue glance, "some standard books on bringing up children have been written by a bachelor man and a bachelor woman."

"Perhaps their books are valuable because the authors were not too close to their subject and were not confused by sentimentality. Anyway—"

Anyway, though Mr. Burke is too self effacing to admit it, he wrote super dialogues for "Bad Girl" and for a number of other pictures. But then, when he decided not to be an actor, he wrote "The White Man" for Robert Hillard and followed it with other stage successes among which was the hit entitled "This Thing Called Love."

He's the kind of man who has a big car and a chauffeur but shines his own shoes. The kind that likes to tell how he played both Othello and Iago on the same night and practically simultaneously but grows silent when you mention his enviable career as an author. His own favorite author is Shakespeare.

"I think the young actor who wants to play modern comedies could get no better training than by studying Shakespeare," he said seriously, "and not necessarily the comedy roles of Shakespeare, either. To read Shakespeare aloud gives an actor proper breathing and proper timing, as well as a sense of the value of words, particularly of the last line. So many comedy actors today lack a knowledge of timing, and spoil a scene by letting the last words in a line grow indistinct."

So the man who writes as snappy modern dialogue as ever came out of Hollywood reads his Shakespeare with diligence. He didn't know off-hand, what Shakespeare would have thought of Hollywood but he said with a twinkle in his eyes what he thought of it and the thought is worth recording.

"Hollywood," said Mr. Burke, "is a town of splendid accidents."

**THOSE KILKENNY CATS**  
The Kilkenny cats were two pugnacious felines which, according to Irish tradition, fought until there was nothing left of them but their tails. To fight like two Kilkenny cats, is to fight or wrangle until both sides have lost everything.

## Your Car Deserves This Better Fuel DELCO

Gasoline's Successor and Delco or Delco Penn Motor Oil "The Perfect Motor Combination" ALEMITE GREASING SERVICE — TWO STATIONS —

## Fox Gas & Oil Co.

926 W. College Ave. Downtown Station on Superior St. between College Ave. and Lawrence St.



## FALL OPENING DAYS

are designed to acquaint you with the new clothes and styles for Fall—

So — we invite you to come in and see the newer, finer and more durable materials from which they are made and note the finer and more careful tailoring — the lowered prices will astonish and please you — especially is this true in the new

**Saxon Weave Suits** and **Saxon Weave Overcoats** at the remarkably low price of

**\$25**

They are created by the makers of the famous KNIT-TEX topcoats and WORST-ED-TEX suits that have been outstanding values these past years and are today.

The CRUSADER worsteds at \$40 made of fine all wool worsteds and the FAMOUS FIFTIES, \$50 suits and overcoats by KUP-PENHEIMER are the finest values in ready-to-wear clothes today.

## Thiede Good Clothes

"Appleton's Largest Clothing Store"



# DERNBACH NEW PRESIDENT OF ATHLETIC BODY

## Officers of Several High School Classes Also Elected This Week

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—With the second week of high school under way, members of the various classes are organizing for winter activities. All classes but the juniors have elected officers, while the first meetings of the high school athletic association for election of officers and launching the annual membership drive was held Monday and Tuesday.

Leonard DERNBACH was elected president of the athletic association; Westley Calef, vice president; Harold Brown, secretary, and Robert Pfeiffer, treasurer. In this association only members of classes may vote who have been former members, thus eliminating freshmen. The organization finances various activities which will aid in the school's winter program. It encourages students who, through membership, may participate in the various events of the school year. A similar organization is formed for those having special interest in forensics. This association will begin its activities in about two weeks. Through membership drives students who belong are given the advantage of a much lower rate for tickets for athletic events during the year, while non-members must pay the same rate as outsiders.

Seniors elected James Cochran, president; Donald Farrell, vice president; Alvin Brault, secretary, and Harold Brown, treasurer. H. H. Brault is class advisor.

Ervin Smith, Jr., was elected president of the sophomore class. Robert Putnam is vice president; Robert Pfeiffer, secretary, and John Garot, treasurer. Miss Ann Halvorson is class advisor.

The freshmen class Monday elected Robert Krause, president; Vern H. H. Brault, vice president; Kenneth Palmer, treasurer and William Stern, secretary. A party Friday evening will be the first social event for the class. This will be given at Werner's hall with Lucille Black as chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Alma Halvorson will act as class advisor.

The members of the athletic association began on Tuesday. It will close Friday afternoon at 4:15.

# HOLD LAST RITES FOR MISS SUSAN STEWART

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The funeral of Miss Susan Stewart, 31, who died following a short illness at a local hospital Sunday afternoon, was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic church with the Rev. Otto Kolbe in charge. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

Palbearers were: Richard Egan, Max Berts, Charles Rohan, Thomas Murphy, William Babcock and Clarence Walker, all of Northport.

Susan Stewart was born in Northport April 22, 1900, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stewart. She spent the early years of her life in the village, later graduating from Manawa high school. She received her training in the county normal school, then located in New London, and also graduated from the Oshkosh State Training college. For four years she taught in rural schools. This year she was to teach fourth and fifth grades in Mazomanie.

She is survived by her parents; two sisters, Miss Nellie Stewart and Mrs. Frank Pogorelski of Northport; and one brother, Martin Stewart of New London.

# NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Circle No. 3 of the Congregational Ladies Aid society, whose chairman is Mrs. Charles Abrams, will meet this evening for a conference at the home of Mrs. A. L. Severance. Plans for the group activity will be discussed.

Mrs. R. J. McMahon and F. L. Zaig were awarded prizes in bridge at the party given by the Rotary club Monday evening at Werner's hall. Prizes also were given for the two high scores in five hundred. They were awarded to Mrs. John Crook and A. A. Vorba. About 50 were present. Dancing also was enjoyed. The guest list included teachers of all city and parochial schools, wives and husbands of members of the board of education, and Rotary men. The next social event for teachers at the schools will be given Thursday evening by the Parent-Teachers association, at Werner's hall.

# WOLFRATHS MOVE TO THEIR NEW RESIDENCE

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wolfrath will move this week to their new home on W. Pine street, which was constructed by Henry Wolfrath and Fred Schultz. The house is of Colonial type, a story and half bungalow. Many variations have been introduced which make it different from the usual. One of these is the omission of a dining room. A large living room, 12 by 18 feet, two bedrooms, vestibule, bath with built in fixtures and a roomy dining nook adjoining the kitchen make up the lower rooms. Bedrooms on the second floor will be finished at a late date.

# NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Margaret DERNBACH is a patient at Community hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday.

Charles Pfeiffer will enter Law college Thursday.

**FINED \$10, COSTS**  
New London—William Fitzgerald was picked up by local police Tuesday charged with being drunk and disorderly in a downtown restaurant. He was fined \$10 and costs.

# MONDAY MORNING NEWS APPEARS NEXT MONDAY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The first issue of the Monday Morning News, the official organ of the city schools, will appear Monday morning. News of the high school and grades will be edited by the class in Journalism, with Miss Ione Halvorson in general supervision.

# COUNCIL AWARDS COAL CONTRACT

## Bid of Ramm Fuel Co. of \$9.90 a Ton Accepted by Aldermen

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The common council Tuesday evening opened bids for the city's supply of soft coal. The Ramm Fuel Co., \$9.90 per ton; John Worm, for two grades of soft coal, \$9.49 and 8.99 per ton. New London Ice and Fuel company, \$8.70 per ton. The council placed the order with the Ramm Fuel Co.

The move to erect sidewalks on the west side of Mill-street where sidewalks do not now exist was held over for another year. Laying of such walks would extend as far as the Community hospital grounds, and would allow mail to be delivered to the institution and to certain residences on Mill-st. The council, however, did not favor forcing property owners to pay the expense now.

The petition of Robert O'Brien asking for a sidewalk on the east side of Smith-st., between Beacon-ave. and Hancock-st., was approved. This was originally ordered in last year. Several property owners who had planted gardens objected, hence the delay.

The council advertised for bids on purchase of a voltage regulator. The bid will be received at the next meeting on Oct. 6. Superintendent Ray Thomas, in reply to the council's query as to the advantage of this purchase, said the regulator would keep electric current from fluctuating, making for better electric stove performance and radio reception and would stop dimming of lights to a certain extent. It also would bring the city's electric revenue by keeping current at a steady, maximum rate.

Two petitions asking for water mains were referred to the board of public works, as was a building permit asked for by A. C. Buss.

The Rev. F. S. Dayton and Mrs. Katherine Jennings were reappointed to the library board.

# INSTALL HEATING PLANT IN NEW LONDON MUSEUM

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Installation of the heating plant at the New London Public Museum is going on this week. New cases also are being constructed, under the direction of the curator, F. S. Dayton.

Although plans are not yet completed, it is thought that the formal dedication of the new building, located on S. Pearl-st. near the public library, will be held about the middle of October. It is the hope of the Rev. Dayton to have present a number of speakers from out of the city. One especially desired for the occasion is Dr. S. A. Barrett, connected with the Milwaukee Public Museum.

If a schedule can be worked out which will not interrupt the school program it is planned to hold all laboratory work in biology at the museum. If money can be obtained for the purpose it is the hope to devote much time to natural history work, with classes convening at the museum. No decision has yet been arrived at concerning the hours during which the museum will be open, but it is hoped that a custodian may be present on certain evenings for students research work.

# LIONS CLUB STUDIES CHAMBER ADVANTAGES

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—At an evening meeting of the Lions Club at Elwood hotel Tuesday evening, proposed organization of a chamber of commerce in New London was discussed. It was suggested that all the service clubs of the city form a committee which would function in the formation of the chamber. Those clubs which would appoint committees would include Rotarians, Lions, the American Legion and Auxiliary, a committee from the city council and the New London Civic Improvement league.

During the past month the chamber of commerce topic has been discussed frequently and the above clubs seem to favor the proposal.

Notice was given the members that the club has entered the Lion attendance contest which started Tuesday, and which will continue until April 23.

# ERVIN FISCHER AND MYRA TSCHANZ WED

Special to Post-Crescent  
Brilliant—Miss Myra Tschantz daughter of Fred Tschantz and Ervin Fischer son of Robert Fischer and Rose Fischer, were united in marriage at 9 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Paul Kasper performed the ceremony at the Frieders church. The bride was attended by her cousin Lucille Becker of Hortonville, Verona Fischer, sister of the bridegroom, and the latter was attended by Gilbert Lintner, cousin of the bride and Elmer Nagel. A wedding dinner was served to 33 guests at the Globe hotel, and in the evening a wedding dance was given at the Brilliant auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer have rented the farm of Mr. Tschantz.

Mrs. Catherine Mueller died suddenly at her home at Manitowish Saturday evening. She was born in Germany, coming to America with her father, sister and brothers in 1872 to Centerville, Wis. In 1878 she was married to Henry Wegforth, who died 39 years ago at Brilliant. In 1897 she was married to Blasius Mueller, who preceded her in death eight years ago. She is survived by five children of the first marriage, Mrs. Helen Nick, Mrs. Lily Bartelme and Henry and Clements Wegforth of Manitowish, Mrs. Bertha

# STORM CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE NEAR CHILTON

## Towns of Rantoul and Charlestown Hit Hardest by High Winds

Chilton—The severe wind storm on Sunday and Monday evening caused considerable damage, particularly in the towns of Rantoul and Charlestown. In the town of Rantoul, a garage owned by Harry Krueger, Monday destroyed. Monday evening, a silo on the farm of Timothy Harlow was blown down Sunday night; doors on the barn of William Grane were blown off, the entire east side of a large barn on the Mrs. Katherine King farm was blown off, and a cow belonging to John Paulsch was struck by lightning and killed Sunday.

At the Calumet Golf club 12 trees were blown down Monday, one of the shelter buildings blown into the woods, and the traps and greens flooded and washed out. In the town of Charlestown the doors were blown off the house of Ferdinand Wagner and the north porch blown off the house. At the Clayton Koehler farm the hay rack was tipped off the wagon, and a number of trees uprooted; at the Charles Aebischer farm the door house was tipped over, the door blown off one of the barns, trees in the orchard and woods were blown down. A door in the house was blown open, a window carried to the field, curtains blown out of doors, and other damage done. Part of the roof on the John Basler barn was taken.

It has been reported that cattle were drowned in the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Enlie Everix were in Wausauke Sunday to attend the Marinette-co Fair.

The Monday Bridge club met with Mrs. Louise Fausch Monday afternoon. Cards going to Mrs. Jennie Schwaibe and Miss Minnie Greve.

# PASTORS VISIT AT MEDINA RESIDENCES

Medina—The Rev. Daniel De Bral and family of Randolph, spent the weekend at the Fred Abraham home and the Rev. Theodore Cheek and family of Oakfield, visited at the Earl and Gertrude Ruppel homes. Both families were here to attend the annual Methodist conference which was held in Appleton last week. The Rev. Cheek was transferred to Weyauwega for the coming year.

Mrs. Charles Langman and son Neal and Miss Anne Bottensek, spent several days at Wisconsin Rapids and Elva Claess.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Leiby and Mrs. J. McClellan of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with friends here.

Mrs. Melvin Gallea of New London, Mrs. Vieda Jensen and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine of Appleton, were dinner guests at the S. G. Ruppel home Wednesday.

Mrs. Camilla Leppa attended the Methodist conference at Appleton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bentle at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaufman of Green Bay, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruppel entertained Fond du Lac friends Sunday.

Miss Jane Bottensek of Green Bay spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bottensek.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gallea and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of New London, called at the S. G. Ruppel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wittman and family are moving from the Frank Emmons farm east of the village to a farm near Darboy.

# MANY GUESTS VISIT AT HILBERT HOMES

Hilbert—Miss Catherine Giesen, who completed her nurses training course at Milwaukee last week arrived home Saturday night to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Giesen.

Guests entertained at the Mathew Schaffer home on Sunday in honor of Mathew and Raymond who were confirmed were: Mr. and Mrs. Molay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaffer and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, Arline and Francis, and Louise Schaffer of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. John Freund, Lolla and Edwin of St. Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Geyso and family of Hilbert. Cards were played.

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Looss on Saturday for the occasion of the latter's birthday anniversary. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lautenschlager of Mackville, Mr. and Mrs. George Looss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Looss and family of Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus entertained at dinner Sunday for the following guests: Mrs. Kathryn Kleinhaus of New Holstein, Zino Kleinhaus and Miss Lang of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haenggen and son Alfred of Fond du Lac.

The Rantoul Specials defeated the Potter team on the Hillman diamond Sunday by score 8-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vollmer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoeniguel, and Mrs. Hamersley of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the F. A. Holtz home.

Mrs. Dora Kneppel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaffer to Green Bay Sunday for a week's stay at the home of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldoek and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wood left Sunday for a week's vacation with relatives and friends at Eagle Lake, Minn. Miss Regina Ruhland is substitute mail carrier on route four during Mr. Baldoek's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Nilles and daughter of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton of Stockbridge and Joseph Britton of here were Sunday guests at the Mathew Nilles home. Card playing was the days entertainment.

# GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT CICERO RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent  
Cicero—Mrs. Henry Roepcke entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roepcke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke of Rhinecland visited relatives here last week. Dinner and supper guests Sunday at the Otto Brass home were the Rev. and Mrs. F. Froehl, William Kleien, Lucy Kleien, Earl Kleien of Manawa and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich and daughter Shirley of Appleton.

Mrs. F. Roepcke has returned to her work at Brokaw hall, Appleton, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean of Wauwatosa spent Sunday at the George Peters home.

Mrs. John Peters is ill at her home.

# BURY LITTLE GIRL AT CLINTONVILLE

## Small Friends Act as Pall Bearers for Victim of Accident

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—The funeral of Ruth Thies, five, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thies, who was accidentally killed Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the residence, 116 N. Main-st. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the Methodist church and burial was made in Graceland cemetery. Four little friends acted as pall bearers, Evelyn Rothwell, Carmen Campbell, June Buckbee and Dorothy Jackson. Little girls who carried flowers were Joan Krause, Joyce Bast, Alvira Thies and Doris Mae Schmidt.

Ruth was born in Clintonville five years ago and has since lived here with her parents, who are the only survivors. The fatal accident occurred Saturday forenoon when Ruth and her little friend Jean Krause lost control of their coaster wagon while going down a grade and ran into Main-st. directly in front of a truck driven by Len Wegner, route 5, Clintonville.

Miss Anna Cather of La Farge, Wis. is a guest this week at the home of her brother, A. C. Cather and family in this city.

Members of the Embarrass band, their families and friends held a picnic Sunday at the Lions club house on Long lake. About 60 were present for the occasion. A picnic dinner and supper were served and the afternoon was spent in playing various games.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gray have been residents of this city for the past five years moved to Shawano Tuesday, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hermanson and daughter June of Chetek are spending this week at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Martin Erickson and with other relatives and friends.

# SOCIAL, PERSONAL NEWS FROM STEPHENSVILLE

Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diehrich entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich, Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffen, Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stadtmueller, son, Albert and daughter, Celia, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Martin, Maple Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dey and children and August Jeske, Shawano, visited friends in the village Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kroner, Anti-go spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Kroner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Joell and daughters, Alice Ann and Mary Jane, New London, were visitors at the Joell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kroeger, Shiocton, called on John Kroeger who is confined to his bed.

Those from out of town who attended the wedding anniversary dance of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon on Saturday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. William Dallman and son Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Uecker and Mrs. Helen of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fredericks of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koszotzak, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Patrickus of Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, Miss Adeline Flink, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman of Symco.

Mrs. Herman Larson entertained the north division of the Dorcas society Monday afternoon in place of Mrs. W. L. Gould who left on a trip to Canada Monday.

Miss Olive Ellifson of Sheboygan, formerly of Clintonville and Elmer Schliefer of Sheboygan were married in this city Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. N. E. Sinnig, pastor of Congregational church and took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koehler on Pauline-st. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Koehler. The attendants were Miss Esther Koehler of this city, a niece of the bride, and Elling Ellifson of Appleton, the bride's brother.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to a group of relatives and friends at the Koehler home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Tank and son of Sheboygan; Mrs. Lester Aard and children, and Mrs. William Beckman and children all of Appleton; Frank Joswick, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rothenstorf of this city. The newly married couple will live in Sheboygan where the groom is employed.

Rotarians dispensed with their regular noon luncheon Monday on account of a joint meeting with the Lions club Tuesday evening at Hotel Marston.

day for a week's vacation with relatives and friends at Eagle Lake, Minn. Miss Regina Ruhland is substitute mail carrier on route four during Mr. Baldoek's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Nilles and daughter of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Britton of Stockbridge and Joseph Britton of here were Sunday guests at the Mathew Nilles home. Card playing was the days entertainment.

# COUPLE HONORED ON 10TH ANNIVERSARY

## Black Creek Pair Surprised at Party by Group of Relatives and Friends

Special to Post-Crescent  
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich were surprised Monday evening at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Dancing was the diversion of the evening.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uhlenbruch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Wolff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich and children, Marjorie and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henning and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rettler and children, Miss Dorothy Wolff, Miss Nora Gregorius, Earl Herman and Fred Krueger, Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sassaman, Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Woltas, Seymour.

A birthday surprise party was given Sunday evening in honor of Albert Feucht of Nichols. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noah and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fuss and sons, Mrs. Anna Braun and children, Ray Braun and Miss Marcella Satorius.

Among those who are attending high school at Shiocton, are Misses Marion Blick, Pearl Last, Lorain Braun and Leslie Riehl, Vincent Blick, Maynard and Clarence Nelson and Arthur Schwister.

# 499 PUPILS ENROLL AT KIMBERLY SCHOOL

## Registration Exceeds 1930 Figure by 34—Third Grade Has 81

Kimberly—Enrollment in the Holy Name parochial school here exceeds the 1930 record by 34 students, it was announced this week. The total enrollment now is 499 pupils. Fifty-five pupils are in the first grade, 78 in the second, 81 in the third, 70 in the fourth, 72 in the fifth, 59 in the eighth, 46 in the seventh and 47 in the eighth.

Construction work on the new village hall has been started by Martin Boldt and Son, Appleton contractors, and will be finished about Feb. 15. The new hall will be two stories high with a basement and is being constructed of face brick and steel reinforced concrete.

# MRS. HARRIET M'KINNEY IS CALLED BY DEATH

Special to Post-Crescent  
Weyauwega—Mrs. Harriet McKinney, 28, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Olney A. Rice, died Sunday at Wausau hospital after several weeks' illness. She was born in Weyauwega in August, 1903. She was a graduate of the nurses' school at St. Joseph hospital at Marshfield and of the General hospital at Madison. When she took ill she was nursing in a Minneapolis hospital. Survivors are three brothers, Charles, New York City; Abe, Wau-paca; Maurice, Oconomowoc; and three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Lea, Minneapolis; Mrs. Margaret McGregor, Eagle River, and Mrs. Lillian Manley, Crandon. Her aunt, Miss Maude Rice, and Rev. Sidney Lewis of Weyauwega left Tuesday for Wausau where a private funeral took place. The body was brought to Weyauwega for burial in Oak-wood cemetery.

Louis Koplen, Weyauwega, escaped serious injury Saturday evening, when on his way to Fremont on highway 10. He was driving behind several cars when the one ahead of his came to a stop suddenly. To avoid hitting it, Koplen took the ditch and his car turned over. He suffered a bad cut in his forehead, making it necessary to take several stitches.

# RURAL SCHOOL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

## Origin of Blaze Unknown—Plan to Hold Classes in Farm House

Special to Post-Crescent  
Seymour—Fire of unknown origin destroyed Crystal Spring school at about 11 o'clock Monday evening. The blaze started in the wood shed and had gained such headway that neighboring farmers could not check it. The building was completely destroyed. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Plans are under way to alter a nearby farm house so that it can be used as a school house until arrangements are made for the rebuilding of the structure.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Row and Mrs. Kathryn Strassberger were at Sheboygan to attend the funeral of G. A. Strassberger. Mr. Strassberger was a brother of the late C. Strassberger and was well known here. He was 59 years of age and was an industrial and civic leader of Sheboygan. He was the founder of the Northfield furniture company of Sheboygan and secretary and treasurer of the Company for more than 25 years. He was an active church worker and leader in singing circles.

# Shiocton Students Help In Tests Made On Farm

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Shiocton—Fifteen freshman boys, Willis Andrews, Elzer Coe, Harland Greely, George Kennedy, Clarence Knorr, Carlton Laird, Robert Lauer, Donald Miller, Clarence Nelson, Maynard Nelson, Arthur Schwister, James Thornton, Jack Wagner, Lester Wehrman, and Le Roy Winterfeldt, enrolled in the plant husbandry class at Shiocton high school, held the first field trip of the year, by going out to the farm of Herman Knorr, Jr., and assisting in the cutting of a fertilizer trial plots of cabbage.

The plots consisted of 23 rows of cabbage approximately forty rods long. In cutting the plots to get comparative weights from each plot, a strip 100-feet long was cut across the rows, giving a cutting of 100 feet of each row of cabbage. The cabbage was then weighed from each plot, and the crew moved further into the plots and cut another 100 feet of row from each plot. This gave an average condition of the field, and also gave two duplicate weighings on each fertilizer trial.

Before cutting, the class, accompanied by Mr. Knorr, County Agent Gus Sell, H. G. Frost, field representative of a potash company, and W. D. Brownson, agricultural instructor, went over the various plots studying the condition of the crop, the maturity of the heads, the presence of disease in the different plots, and the number of burst heads, etc. After the yields per acre have been finally computed from the harvests, and the costs of the fertilizer on each plot, the class will study the data and secure some conclusions regarding the kind of fertilizer adapted to that particular type of soil for cabbage.

During the year the class will take several such trips to study first hand several of the problems of farming. Corn selection, potato selection, collecting soil samples, etc., are trips which will be taken by this class this fall.

# CORRESPONDENT WANTED

The Appleton Post-Crescent requires a news-writer at Wausau. In making application please give present occupation, if any, as well as personal qualifications. This is part-time work, and it need not interfere with the regular duties of the correspondent. Applications should be addressed to the State Editor, Post-Crescent.

## LOWEST PRICES in years on SHOTGUNS

Now, as your thoughts turn to hunting, comes Galpin's welcome announcement of the lowest prices on shotguns in many years. All are new pump-action, repeaters, and the prices are limited to guns in stock.

| Gun        | Model | Cash Price |
|------------|-------|------------|
| Winchester | 12    | \$30.50    |
| Remington  | 29    | \$39.50    |
| Remington  | 17    | \$39.50    |
| Stevens    |       | \$30.00    |

### A. Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

# FALL OPENING

## KINNEY'S 1931

### New Styles in Women's Shoes ...at LOWER PRICES...

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

Quality considered — we have never offered better styling, greater values in footwear than now.

#### Children's Shoes

—New Styles  
—New Prices

Children's Strap Slippers and Oxfords .98c to \$1.98

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords \$1.98 \$2.98

#### What is Fall . . . . Without Plenty of New Hosiery . . . .

Save at Kinney's!

Women's Full Fashioned Hose French Heel 69c 2 pairs \$1.30

Women's Chiffon Hose French Heel, Picot Top 98c 2 pairs \$1.85

#### Kinney's Bring Greater Values in Shoes for Men

Men's Oxfords \$1.98 to \$3.98

Men's Sturdy Work Shoes \$1.98

You Can Always Save at Kinney's

# KINNEY'S SHOES

104 E. College Ave. Appleton



# CITY MAY END YEAR WITHOUT ANY BORROWING

## Mayor Tells Council Current Funds May Last Until Tax Time

Kaukauna—Mayor B. W. Fargo told the common council Tuesday evening it is possible that the city may not have to borrow funds for current expenses this year. It always has been necessary about this time in other years to borrow funds. Alderman Ethan Brewster, who had been asked to compile a report on the necessary expenditures for the rest of the year gave the data he had collected.

According to Brewster's report, which was not complete, the city will possibly get by this year without borrowing. Actual figures on several of the city schools' expenditures were given, along with salaries of city officers and several construction projects. There is approximately \$90,000 to carry on current expenses until taxes will be paid into the city treasury.

Reports on four extensions of city water mains were made. It was found that the city water department is not in favor of the extensions. Four petitions, asking for water mains, were read by Alderman W. J. Carnot. Several of the aldermen voiced their opinions, some favoring others opposing the projects now.

### Will Not Pay

In a report from the water department, signed by Herbert Weekwerth, head of the city utilities, reasons for not laying the mains now were cited. The mains would not pay for several years, sewers ought to be laid with the mains, the financial conditions of the water fund does not warrant the extensions, improvements of this kind cause deficits in the water department fund, making people ask why the department does not show dividends; money to finance the extensions could not be raised now because the city already is heavily bonded.

The cost of putting in the mains will be considered in the final report of expenditures for the rest of the year, which will be submitted at the next meeting. Allowance will also be made for the cost of the improvement on Crooks-ave.

Mayor Fargo told the council that he had conferred with state engineers at Green Bay on the paving of highway 55 on Crooks-ave, and the city was asked to join with them and receive bids on the entire paving of the street in one contract. Mayor Fargo informed the council that he had declined to enter into the agreement because of previous experience with similar contracts. He reported telling the engineers that the city would advertise for

# NEW BANKING YEAR IS STARTED BY STUDENTS

Kaukauna—Students of the high school began their banking record for the school year by depositing \$104.09 Tuesday morning, every student banking. The school had a record of 100 per cent for the entire school year in 1930-31. The freshman class won the thrift banner for the most money deposited, banking \$40.37, or 33 cents per student. Seniors were second with a total of \$21.62 or 23.2 cents per student, while the juniors banked a total of \$23.36. The sophomore class was low with \$13.74 deposited.

# MILLER FIRST HUNTER TO ASK FOR LICENSE

Kaukauna—Jacob Miller was the first Kaukauna hunter to make application for a hunting license with Louis Wolf, city clerk. Although the season for duck hunting does not open officially until Oct. 1, many hunters have begun to get out their equipment, and about 15 already have applied for licenses. The season's opening has been postponed this year by the migratory bird commission of the United States biological survey.

# JUDSON JUDAE LEADER OF JUNIOR CLASS

Kaukauna—Juniors of the high school elected their class officers Tuesday evening. Judson Judae was named class president; Elaine Frank, vice president; and Doris Miller, secretary-treasurer. Miss Frances Cory of the high school faculty was elected class adviser. The sophomore and freshmen classes will elect their class leaders later in the week or early next week.

bids alone in the hope that a local contractor might receive the contract.

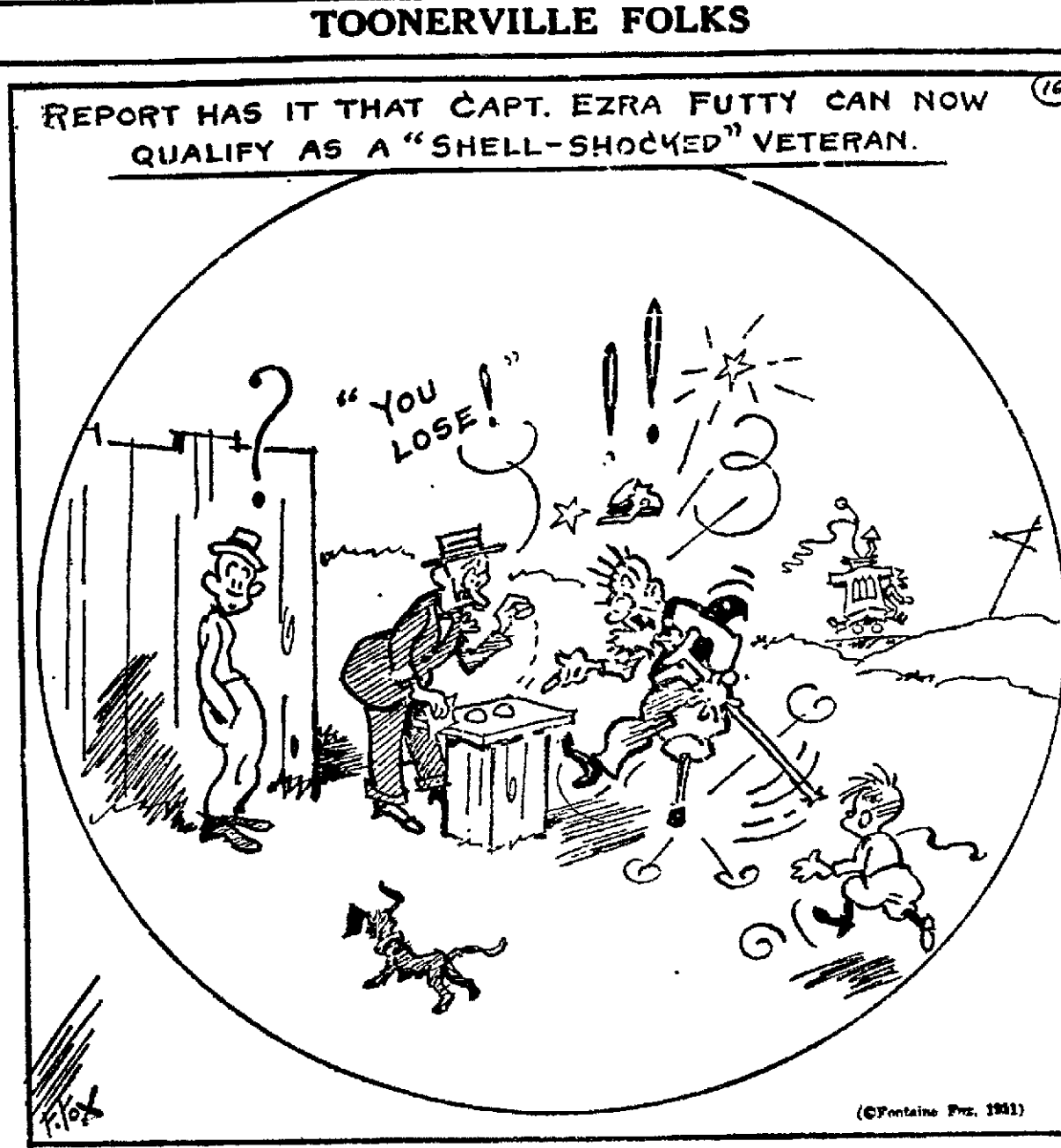
### Discuss Election Board

Alderman Ben Bell suggested that the method of appointing persons to the election board be determined now instead of during election time. All of the aldermen agreed that the appointments and salaries should be disposed of immediately. The matter was referred to the committee on privileges and elections, headed by Bell. Aldermen Frank Gertz and Carnot are members of the committee. The committee will give its recommendations at the next meeting.

### Grading of Main-ave

outlined by Alderman Bert Roberts. He explained that instead of building a concrete culvert over the ravine on Twelfth-st., a temporary culvert of planks could be placed there until the city could construct a concrete culvert. Grading on the street could then be finished, and the street could be used for a detour while Highway 55, on Crooks-ave is being paved.

Alderman W. Cooper reported on several sites for a city dump, and one of the spots will be chosen.



# ANDREWS INSTALLED AS LEGION COMMANDER

Kaukauna—Dale Andrews was installed as commander of Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, at a meeting in the legion building Tuesday evening. Other new officers seated were: Al Klammer, first vice commander; Henry Olm, athletic officer; and Alfred Wagnitz, sergeant-at-arms. All of the new officers have served in their respective positions before.

### CLUB TO MEET

Kaukauna—Members of the 4-H Calf club of the Bank of Kaukauna will meet at the home of Norbert Huss, route 1, Kaukauna, Thursday evening. A report on the Hortonville fair will be given. The club won first place in exhibits at the fair.

EMBREY for GLASSES

# COMPLETE COVERING RAILS ON STREET

Kaukauna—A crew of the Ray McCarty Construction Co. finished covering the abandoned street car rails of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Tuesday noon. All of the rails in the city have now been covered with amiesite, which is guaranteed to hold up as long as the concrete on the street. The McCarty Construction crew will begin repair of County Trunk Z immediately.

### CLUB TO MEET

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DANCE 12 COR. WED.

# START ANNUAL FIRE INSPECTION IN CITY

Kaukauna—Fire Chief Albert Luckow has begun his annual inspection of city buildings for fire hazards, assisted by Captain Henry Esler and Firemen Edward and Carl Engerson. Firemen Ward and Engerson are inspecting the buildings on the north side of the river, while Chief Luckow and Captain Esler are doing the work on the south side. Reports on all of the buildings in regard to wiring, condition of grounds, surrounding skylights, chutes, and equipment for fire prevention are included in the survey.

### Carey's Own Make Ice Cream, 22 test cream and fresh eggs. Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

Free Fish, Wed., Fri., Sat. Slim's Place, 523 W. College.

# MAY KEEP SWIMMING POOL OPEN IN WINTER

Kaukauna—According to Herbert Weekwerth, head of the city utilities, the municipal swimming pool may be kept open during the winter if attendance at the pool warrants such action. A new schedule which has been made out will go into effect immediately.

The pool will be open to girls of the Vocational school from 2:30 to 3:15 on Monday and Tuesday afternoon, and from 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoons. Girls from the high school will have use of the pool from 3 to 4:30 on Thursday and Friday afternoons. On Saturday afternoons girls from the grade schools will use the pool from 2 to 3:15. Boys from the Vocational school will use the pool with the high school boys on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 5. Grade school boys will be allowed in the pool from 3:30 to 4:45 on Saturday afternoons.

Women will be allowed to use the pool from 7 to 8 Monday evenings, and from 9:30 to 10:30 on Friday mornings. Men will use the pool on Thursday from 7 to 8. Leo Spindler is in charge of the pool.

# SOCIAL ITEMS

### Kaukauna

A special meeting of the Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Epworth Home.

### The Women's Christian Temperance Union

will meet in the club rooms in the basement of the public library at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

### Women's Catholic Order of Foresters

Court No. 556, St. Mary's congregation, will meet in the Annex Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke entertained the Sunday school board of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at their home on Catherine-st Tuesday evening. Officers were elected for the coming year. W. P. Hagman was named superintendent; Mrs. H. S. Cooke, assistant superintendent; Kenneth Gerhart, secretary; H. Conkey, treasurer; Miss Lillian Bell, superintendent of Home department; Mrs. John Cleland, cradle roll; Mrs. M. Holmes, superintendent of temperance instruction; Mrs. H. S. Cooke, superintendent of missionary instruction, and Miss Mabel Hamilton in charge of the primary department. Rally day will be held Sept. 27, it was decided. A 6 o'clock dinner was served to the guests.

# KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB PLANS PRACTICE SHOOT

Kaukauna—A practice shoot will be held at the ups of the Kaukauna Gun club beginning at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Ammunition can be purchased at the grounds, according to Joseph Jansen, president of the Kaukauna club. Everyone is invited to attend.

# LIGHT CABBAGE AND POTATO CROPS SEEN IN BROWN COUNTY

## Drouth and Pests Are Blamed for Low Yields in All Cases

BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay—The cabbage and the late potato crop of Brown-co are very light this fall. No harvesting will be done in the great majority of the cabbage fields and as an alternative cattle will be turned into the fields soon.

Although in some fields the potato vines are still green, the tubers are very small. In a large part of the hills, tubers set twice, the last setting considerably below the first. Making a failure in both of these attempts, the vines are now blossoming in a final struggle against the summer drouth. The average yield of marketable potatoes will not exceed 30 bushels per acre.

As surely as in the case of potatoes, the drouth was the primary cause of the failure of the cabbage crop. In the weakened, stunted condition of the plants, early in the growing season and all through it, cabbage loopers and the better known cabbage worm devoured the foliage and left little beyond the framework of the leaves. Even now the mere shaking of any cabbage plant dislodges a swarm of gray moths about the size of mosquitoes. The moths ate the parents of the cabbage looper, the new, destructive invader of the cabbage fields of this section of the state.

# PRAISE CITY OFFICIALS FOR CUTTING EXPENSES

City officials generally were commended by the state chamber of commerce at its meeting in Milwaukee Monday for their efforts to keep down municipal expenses in the face of demands from their constituents for services and improvements. C. K. Boyer, president, and Kenneth Corbett, managing secretary of Appleton chamber of Commerce and W. A. Thiede, attended the meeting.

In an effort to bring about closer cooperation between the citizens and the city government the state chamber adopted a resolution suggesting that local chambers appoint committees to work with the budget committees of city and county governments in the preparation of budgets for the tax year. It is hoped that by the exchange of ideas that the trade associations and the budget committees will have an understanding of each other's position.

The board of directors of the Appleton chamber will probably appoint a committee at its meeting at Hotel Northern Friday afternoon. A report on the Milwaukee conference also will be given.

# COMMISSION STUDIES NEW HEATING SYSTEM

Kaukauna—The utility commission met in the offices of the electrical department Monday evening. A heating system for the municipal garage was considered, and extensions of the water mains on both sides of the river were studied. The commission will meet again about Oct. 1.

Forty-eight county co-operative associations in Illinois are associated with the state purchasing agency for buying petroleum products.



## WHEN NATURE WON'T, PLUTO WILL

America's Laxative Mineral Water

Bottled at French Lick Springs—America's Spa—and sold at drug stores and fountains everywhere.



### Simmons Day Bed

A really extraordinary value! Attractive Windsor style in rich brown finish, cane effect end panels. Opens into double bed with resilient coil springs. Automatic action. Tufted crotone covered cotton felt pad, with valance. Our price for this week only .....

**\$14.95**

### Cotton Mattress

50 lb. All Cotton mattress, fancy floral ticking. Very specially priced for this week only at —

**\$4.95**

### Link Fabric Spring

Green enamel finish, galvanized wire link fabric Spring —

**\$3.95**

### Steel Coil Spring

For greater sleeping comfort. 99 Premier wire coils connected together with many helical springs. Finished in green baked enamel. For this week only —

**\$7.50**

# National Bedding Week

SEPT. 14th to 19th INCLUSIVE

Featured in Our Great

# FALL OPENING SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

The week of September 14th to 19th inclusive have been set aside as National Bedding Week. We are co-operating with the Simmons Co. and other manufacturers, to make this the success it deserves. Coming at this time while we are in the midst of our Fall Opening Sale, we are in a position to offer Bargains in Bedding as well as all other home furnishing. This is one store that you need not hesitate to visit because of the kind of welcome you will receive. Everyone is welcome at the store whether they come just to look or to buy. The values we are offering do not suffer by comparison, in fact, the more you compare style, quality and price, the surer you are to make your purchases here. Easy credit terms arranged if desired.

If you haven't visited us during our Fall Opening Sale delay no longer --- hundreds of outstanding bargains in furniture for every room at the lowest prices in 17 years

# FARGO'S

At Kaukauna

**\$39.50**



### Simmons Beds

Every Bed in our stock reduced for this National Event. Here are a few examples of how prices have been cut: —

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| Metal Bed, priced regularly \$ 5.95, now only ..... | \$ 3.95 |
| Metal Bed, priced regularly \$ 8.95, now only ..... | 6.50    |
| Metal Bed, priced regularly \$14.75, now only ..... | 9.55    |
| Metal Bed, priced regularly \$16.85, now only ..... | 11.85   |

### Inner Spring Mattress

The most comfortable type of Mattress made. Many coil springs imbedded between thick layers of cotton felt. Covered in gay floral ticking. A chance that may never come again. Reg. value \$23.00 —

**\$13.95**

A finer grade of Inner Spring Mattress. Many more springs with a fine damask tick. Choice of colors. Regular value \$32.50 —

**\$19.95**

### Simmons Beauty Rest

This Inner Spring Mattress — the masterpiece in sleeping comfort. Over 800 coil springs, each encased in heavy muslin pockets and imbedded in thick layers of cotton felt. Covered in beautiful pastel shades of imported Damask ticking.

**\$39.50**

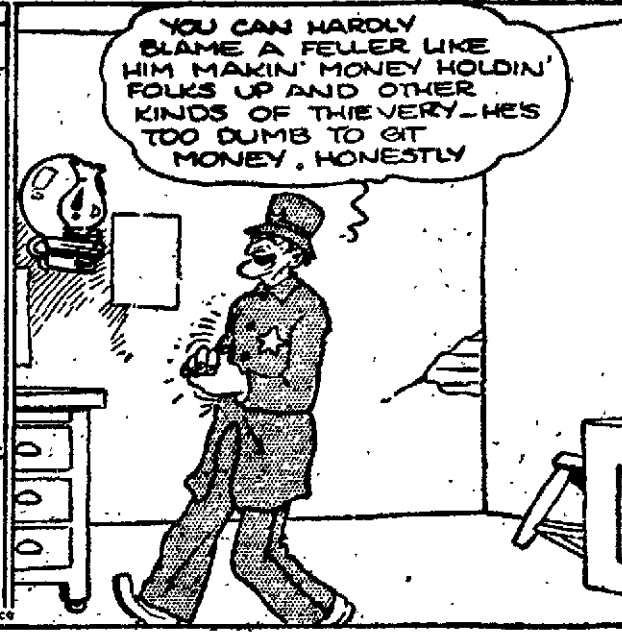


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

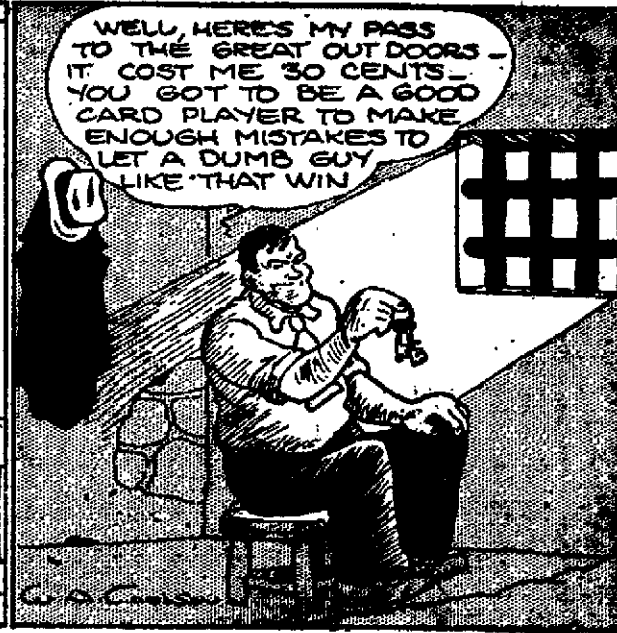
## THE NEBBES



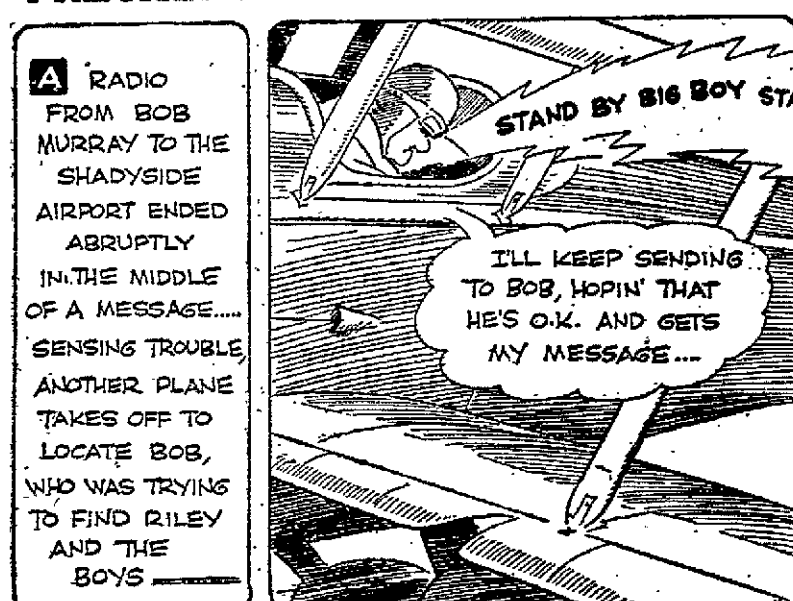
## Going Away



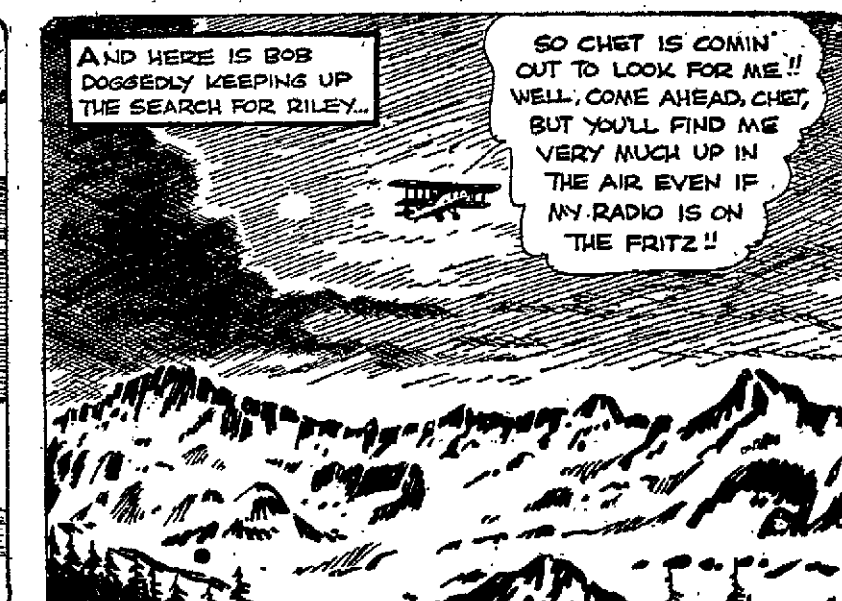
## By Sol Hess



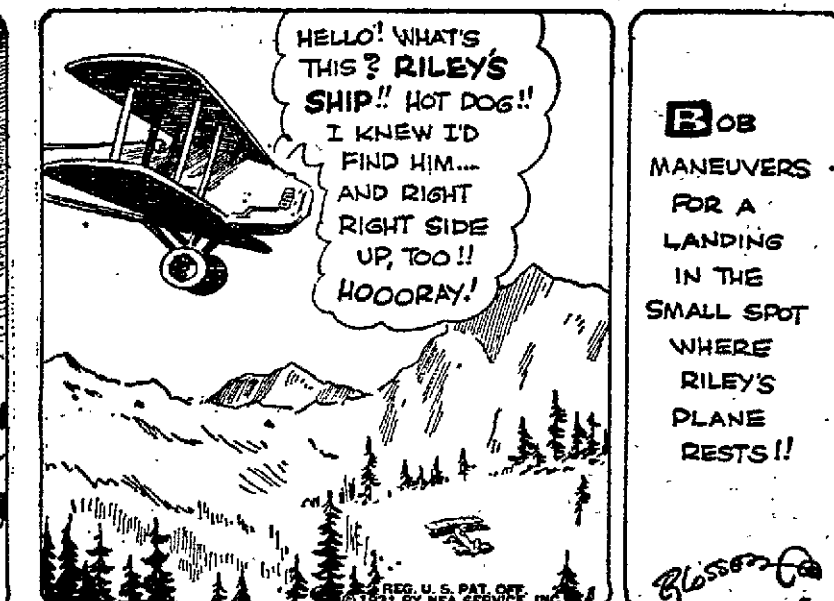
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Eureka!



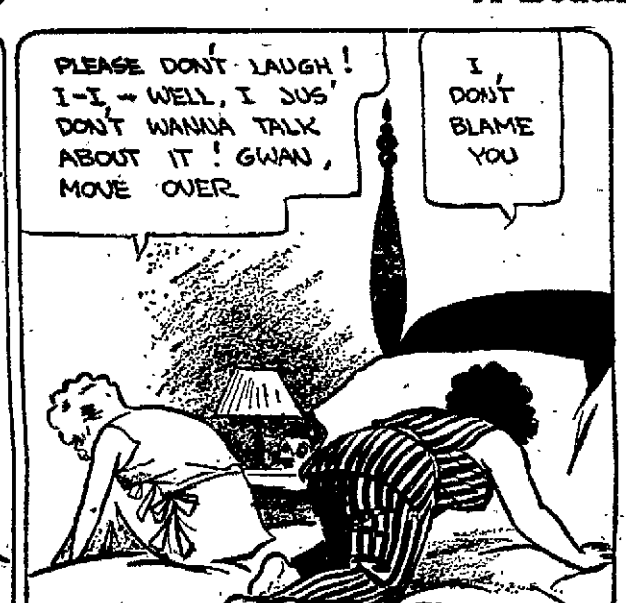
## By Blosser



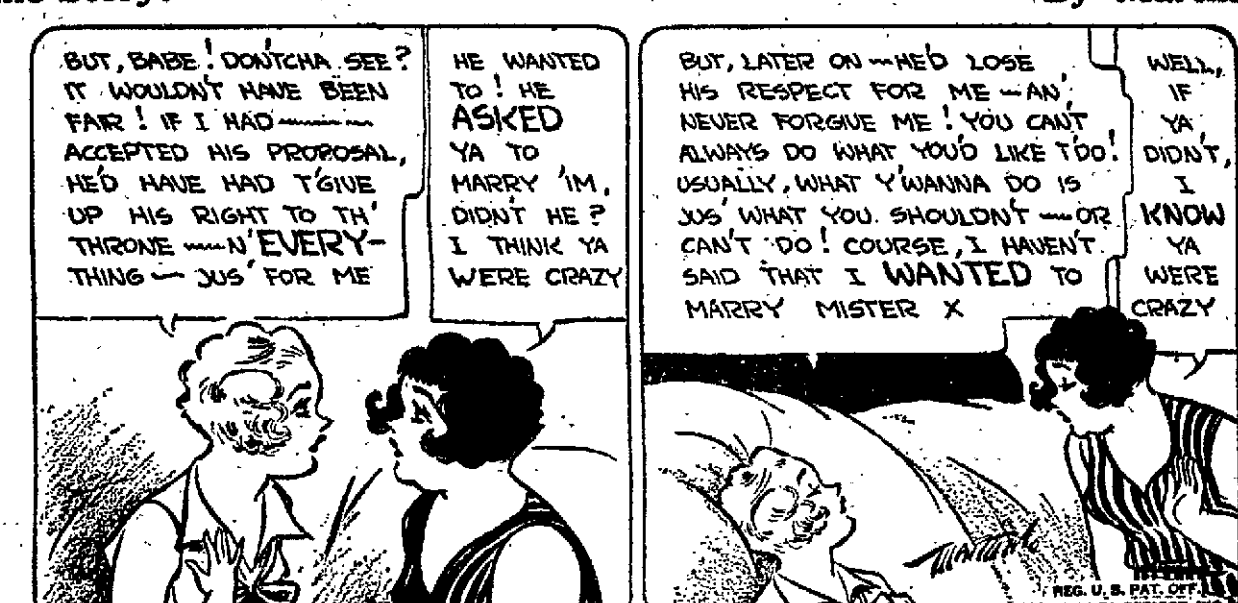
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## A Bedtime Story!



## By Martin



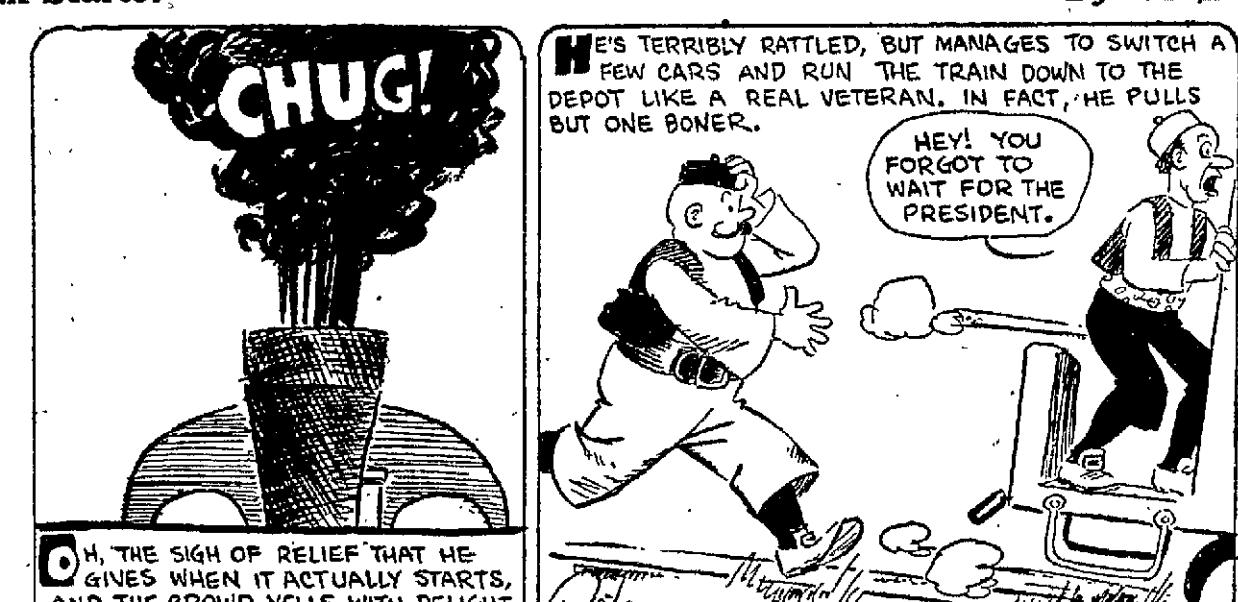
## WASH TUBBS



## Old Ajax Starts!



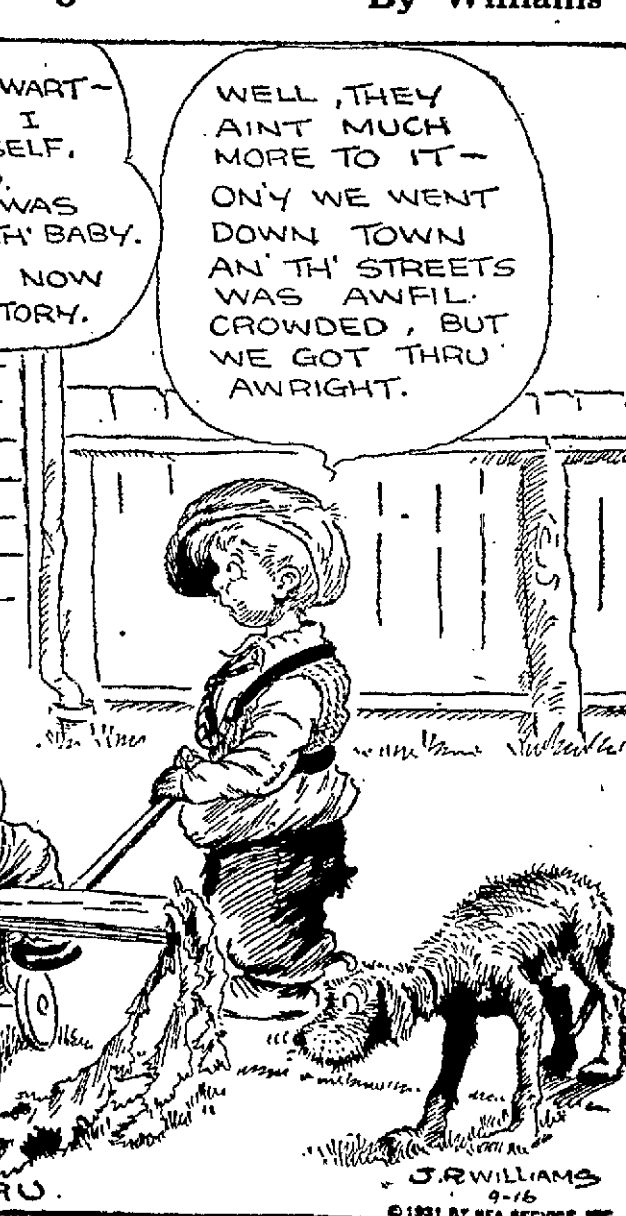
## By Crane



## OUT OUR WAY



## By Williams



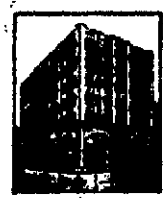
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## By Ahern



## IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



## Incoming Tenants for September

E. H. Harwood Studio, Photographer, September 20.  
Boy Scouts of America, September 20.  
Dr. Victor F. Marshall, September 30.  
Dr. Carl Neidhold, September 30.  
Mark S. Catlin, Attorney, September 30.

John A. Lonsdorf, Attorney, September 30.  
R. E. Carneros, September 30.  
Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop, September 19.  
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, September 30.  
Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Insurance Co., September 30.

## BUILDING DIRECTORY

Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic... 6th Floor  
M. M. Bacon—Morris F. Fox & Co... 7th Floor  
Buetow's Beauty Shop... 3rd Floor  
Dr. E. H. Brooks... 6th Floor  
Christie Science Reading Room... 3rd Floor  
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C.—Chiropract... 6th Floor  
Downers, Inc... 1st Floor  
R. P. Dohr—Lawyer... 7th Floor  
Dr. W. J. Frawley... 6th Floor  
Fashion Shop... 1st Floor  
Dr. P. A. Hering... 5th Floor  
Hobby House... 1st Floor  
Household Finance Corporation... 4th Floor  
Dr. G. E. Johnston... 5th Floor  
Dr. S. J. Kloeck... 6th Floor

Dr. E. J. Ladner... 5th Floor  
F. S. Murphy... 5th Floor  
Dr. H. F. O'Brien... 5th Floor  
Loretta Paquette—Children's Shop... 3rd Floor  
Dr. H. K. Pratt... 5th Floor  
Dr. A. E. Rector... 6th Floor  
Dr. G. A. Ritchie... 6th Floor  
H. F. Schulz... 4th Floor  
Seaverns & Co... 4th Floor  
Uhlmann Optical Co... 6th Floor  
Versteegen Lumber Co... 5th Floor  
Dr. A. E. Werner... 7th Floor  
WHBY Studio... 2nd Floor  
F. F. Wheeler—Lawyer... 7th Floor  
Irving Zuelke... 2nd Floor  
Dr. A. W. Zwerg—Dentist... 7th Floor

## IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405



BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: To counteract the sensation that will be caused when the news of her half-brother's marriage to their maid becomes public, Sam Sherrill agrees to marry Peak Abbott and urges that the announcement be sent out that same night. Abbott owns the Express, for which Sam works, and has published an elaborate story of the engagement. An additional reason for Sam's decision is her need of money. Fourth Aldersea, her stepfather, upholds the family aristocracy but has lost the family fortune. He is over-whelmed by Peak's marriage out of his class and by the further fact that Nelson took with him money intended for a mortgage interest payment. Sam's abrupt engagement comes on the heels of a planned elopement with Freddy Munson, reporter on the Express. She is in love with Freddy and was unhappy to learn the reaction to her engagement. The phone rings and she believes it is Freddy.

Chapter 12

THROUGH THE WARS...

I was not Freddy, however, who was calling, but a friend who wanted to wish her happiness upon her engagement. The friend with an encouragement would have talked indefinitely, but Sam did not want to talk. She pleaded being very busy, at least, and hung up the receiver.

All morning long the telephone continued to ring, and each time Sam answered it eagerly, only to be disappointed. The whole world wanted to converse with her, it seemed, except the one person who mattered. No word came from him.

By twelve o'clock she admitted to herself that she was beaten. It was evident that she was not going to see Freddy again, or even have the consolation of hearing his voice. The incident was closed, apparently, and probably it was a good thing. What was the old saw about the mercy of the surgeon's knife? She decided to answer just one more call and then to leave the receiver off its hook.

The next call was not from Freddy, nor was it from one of her well-wishing friends. It was from one of the more sensational of the city's newspapers. There was a report the voice said that young Mr. Aldersea had been married the day before in Elkton. Was this true? Was it an elopement? Who was the girl?

Sam merely said: "I don't know."

She repeated the phrase monotonously five or six times. Then she laid the receiver carefully on the top of the table, and walked out of the house.

Fourth came in a few minutes before Peak, and it was obvious that his good spirits of the morning had disappeared. He walked across the room slowly, took off his coat and hat, and turned toward the stairs.

He spoke to Sam over his shoulder. "You'll be interested to know Joan," he said with elaborate carelessness, "that my new daughter-in-law's father is a retail dealer in fish. From now on we'll be able to get all sorts of nice fresh fish at attractive prices."

"How do you know?" Sam inquired dully.

"Oh, it's all in that paper in my overcoat pocket. You can read it if you like. There is an elaborate description of the fish business and all sorts of other interesting details about our two happily joined little families."

He walked up the stairs to the second floor and slammed the door heavily behind him. He was sitting on her bed, idly watching the night flames when she heard Peak Abbott's voice behind her.

"Hello, Sam. What on earth are doing?"

"Hello, Peak." She nodded without turning. "I'm burning a newspaper. Fourth says it has all sorts of interesting details about the fish business."

"Freddy opens attack upon Peak tomorrow. What is the crime that Freddy accuses Peak of planning?"

FIRST GIRL: I have no confidence in men.

SECOND: But why not, dear?

FIRST: Every time I go to a dance with another boy I find my own boy friend there with another girl.—Tit-Bits.

GOING DOWN

MRS. HENPECK: Everything is going up.

MR. HENPECK: Oh, I don't know. For instance, there's your opinion of me, my opinion of you, and the neighbors' opinion of both of us.—Tit-Bits.

NEEDS THE DOUGH

"That necklace old Henry gave you cost every cent of \$5,000. I hope you realize that."

"Say, I'll be glad to realize \$2,500 on it."—Pathfinder.



## DELAY ACTION ON NICARAGUAN CANAL PROJECT

Economic Problems Forbid Early Appropriation by Government

Washington—(AP)—The plan for proposing legislation at the next congress for beginning construction of an inter-ocean canal across Nicaragua was said today by high war department officials to have been postponed because of economic problems confronting the administration.

A report of a survey of the proposed route by army engineers authorized by congress in 1925 will be ready for the December session scheduled. Although the report will declare the project feasible from an engineering standpoint, the war department is expected to recommend it be deferred.

In view of the economic situation unemployment and the treasury deficit it is felt the expenditure of large sums for a Nicaraguan canal at this time would be unwise.

Army engineers said all plans and estimates were based on employment of Central American natives as laborers and that this could not be secured. Only the highly skilled executives and engineers would be from the United States.

As estimated by Col. Dan I. Sultan of the army engineers, chief of the survey party, the canal would cost approximately \$700,000,000 and would require eight years to build. On this basis an appropriation of \$75,000,000 would be needed for the first year's work.

Colonel Sultan was returned in July with 25 officers and 275 men after two years in the central American jungles. He said that the Panama canal traffic will become so heavy as to make construction of the Nicaraguan canal necessary. He added, however, there was little need for the waterway at present.

Eighty per cent of the ships using the Panama canal he said, would save two days travel if the Nicaraguan canal was built. The Nicaraguan route through natural lakes and mountains is 175 miles long compared with the 50 mile length of the Panama canal.

The engineers are satisfied that such a canal would not be subject to serious damage by the earthquakes prevalent in the region.

## FREE TRADERS SHIFT STAND IN ENGLAND

Tendency Strengthens Belief That General Election Is Due This Fall

London—(AP)—The belief that a general election would be held this fall was strengthened today by the switching of prominent free traders to protectionist ranks.

Among other signs was a statement made by Chancellor Snowden in the house of commons last night, provoking sallies of laughter but considered significant in answering a Labor member's query about an appeal to the people.

"He does not want an election more earnestly than I do," Mr. Snowden said. "I have admired in these last days the manner in which my late associates have cheered to keep up their spirits, knowing that only a few weeks possibly remain before they lose the place that knows them now but will know them no more."

The desire for an early vote is strongest among Conservatives who are eager to challenge the electorate on the tariff issue and who are trying to push their leader, Stanley Baldwin, into a public stand. Another section of the party, especially those with large financial interests, are said to be opposed to the idea.

Many Liberals, in spite of the swing in their ranks toward a tariff policy, are adverse to a dissolution of parliament and Prime Minister MacDonald is also said to be opposed. Financial circles largely are adverse on the grounds it would cause national unrest and threaten the stability of the pound sterling.

The Daily Mail, vigorously campaigning against such a move, said Mr. MacDonald also received urgent appeals from London's Wall-st saying "a crisis even more terrible than that which preceded the formation of the national government would result if rumors of an early election persisted."

## SYNOD ORGANIZES GIFT FOUNDATION

Chicago—(AP)—Representatives of nine state conferences of the Augustana synod have completed an organization whereby the Augustana Lutheran foundation may accept conditional gifts for the Swedish Lutheran church.

Under the articles of incorporation approved yesterday, the foundation shall have the power to accept gifts to the church, pay annuities during the lives of the donors, reinvest money for the benefit of the church, and fulfill any other conditions attached. By this plan, the foundation assures a steady income until death, after which the principle goes to the church.

Light airplane clubs of Africa are developing a profitable business of carrying people to and from the Rhodesian Colonies and Portuguese East Africa.

## BILLY ROY'S Orch.

At C. C. AUDITORIUM — GREEN BAY — THURS., Sept. 17 SAT. and SUN. Sept. 19, 20

5c DANCING Clem Wirtz, Manager

## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press

New York—The gold braid ceremony at San Pedro Tuesday put in command of the nation's battle fleet a sea dog who is incidentally a strategist and one of the most articulate and outspoken of the navy personnel. At the Williamstown Institute of Politics, in August, 1923, Admiral Frank H. Schofield—then Captain Schofield—cut into a booming big navy discussion, with a few acid remarks:

"All of you have heard that the navy is the nation's first line of defense," he said. "It isn't so. Diplomacy and statesmanship are the first line. The navy moves up to the firing line when diplomacy fails and falls back, not before. When war is over, diplomacy again moves into the firing line and wins new victories or sometimes loses the victories won by blood."

Admiral Schofield's penchant for studious interest in diplomatic backgrounds sent him to Geneva as a member of the American representation at the three-power conference.

After the world war he helped draw up the naval terms of the peace. During the war, he served on the staff of Admiral Sims, in London. He won the Navy Cross, the Decoration of Companion of the Order of St. George, the Legion of Honor, and was made Knight Commander of the Liberian Humane Order of African Redemption.

Admiral Schofield was born in Jerusalem, N. Y. in 1869 and graduated from Annapolis and the Naval War college.

Mae West is at it again, lifting the lid from another odorous play which the critics promptly label, "Nicht Fur Kinder." There is never any participes criminis in Miss West's aesthetic ventures. This one, "The Constant Sinner," is all her own, having been dashed off from her own novel, recently accouchee in the same casual manner.

Once Miss West went to the workhouse, when she produced "Sex" in 1927, but the routine procedure is a yell for the police, possibly a trial, a dismissal, and much publicity and many shekels accruing to Miss West. After all the uproar, "Sex" ran eight months, and the bouquet which followed, "Diamond Lil," eight months.

"People want dirt in plays, so I give 'em dirt—see" says Miss West, outlining to interviewers the secret of her success. This husky Brooklyn dame, who used to carry four men on her shoulders in a vaudeville travesty of sex roles through an infinitesimal showmanship, quite uninhibited by any regard for the John Laws.

When she was eight or ten years old, Mae West left school and began taking trips in amateur theatrical performances, particularly for her imitations of Eva Tanguay, Eddie Foy and George M. Cohan. Her hoarse drawl—indigenous red hook and bath beach speech—naturally made her a blues-singer and then she began producing on her own account. She discovered Harry Richmond, the real name was Reichman. Miss West couldn't pronounce it and he made it Richmond. Then she picked Vincent Lopez and several others. Her highly personalized productions quickly made her queen of lively stable drama in America.

If Great Britain decides on any major operation on its adverse trade balance, it will involve a sizeable tariff wall around the empire, say close-up commentators today.

Sir John Simon, liberal right wing leader, long hesitant—even vacillating, say his critics—is picked to lead his faction into an encounter which, if successful, will mark the end of an epoch in Britain's trade policy. Sir John, a scholar and a humanist, has opposed tariffs, preaching world enlightenment and intercourse which would level both cultural and trade barriers, but the exigency of a menacing deficit, tragic unemployment and the threat of disaster is reconciling him to desperate defensive measures—tariffs or untariffs.

Sir John is one of the most distinguished barristers and one of the most heavily degraded men in Great Britain, with a whole chapter of honors and titles. Educated at Edinburgh and Oxford, he became president of the Oxford society. He was counsel for the British in the Alaska boundary adjustments, secretary of state for home affairs, in 1915 and 1916, and chairman of the Indian statutory commission in 1927. The famous Simon report on India again brings him to the front, simultaneously with the visit of Mahatma Gandhi, his opponents designate him as "acting for the Tories aboard the liberal ship."

Maennerchor rehearsals. Appleton Maennerchor will rehearse at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College avenue under the direction of President A. T. Theiss. A business meeting will precede the weekly practice period.

Destroyers in commission are 1,050 tons, 33-knot ships. They mount four 4-inch guns, one 3-inch anti-aircraft gun and four triple torpedo tubes.

The additional 450 tons represented in the new destroyers, the department said, will go into increased effectiveness, while the guns will be larger probably up to the London treaty limits of 5.1 inches for this type of craft.

Specifications of the new ships are closely guarded, but they will be of a new type with an increased cruising radius, modern armament, with a displacement of 1,500 tons and a speed of 35 knots.

The contract for one of the new destroyers, authorized in 1916, was awarded to the New York Navy in June, to maintain the normal work load of that yard.

The new vessels will go toward replacing the war time built destroyers, all of which became over-age next year and under the treaty may be replaced.

Washington—(AP)—Bids for the construction of 10 of 11 destroyers—representing in aggregate the new naval construction provided for by congress since the London conference—will be received today by the navy department.

An appropriation of \$10,000,000 was made by the last congress to begin construction on the 11 ships, totaling 12,500 tons of the 150,000 ton replacement allowance for the United States under the London treaty. Their total cost is estimated at \$50,000,000, while the department placed a limit of \$4,700,000 for each.

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## RECEIVE BIDS ON TEN DESTROYERS

New Vessels Will Go Toward Replacing Those Built in War Time

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An appropriation of \$10,000,000 was made by the last congress to begin construction on the 11 ships, totaling 12,500 tons of the 150,000 ton replacement allowance for the United States under the London treaty. Their total cost is estimated at \$50,000,000, while the department placed a limit of \$4,700,000 for each.

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The new vessels will go toward replacing the war time built destroyers, all of which became over-age next year and under the treaty may be replaced.

Specifications of the new ships are closely guarded, but they will be of a new type with an increased cruising radius, modern armament, with a displacement of 1,500 tons and a speed of 35 knots.

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## "Scarface Al" Takes Sonny to Ball Game



"Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang chief, was not looking when a cameraman snapped this picture of Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs autographing a baseball for Alphonse, Jr. (Sonny) at the Cubs and the White Sox charity game. Capone's famous scars, seldom seen because he shelters the left side of his face, are clearly apparent here. Capone is free on bond awaiting trial on charges of income tax fraud and 5000 violations of the liquor laws.

## Giant Crack In Ocean Floor May Bare Cause Of Quakes

Washington—(AP)—Uncle Sam plans to search four miles deep under the ocean for signs of future earthquakes that might menace the proposed Nicaraguan canal.

Careful charting of the bottom of the Caribbean sea, explains Dr. William Bowie of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey, will help reveal the cause of earthquakes in that region like the one that destroyed Managua, Nicaragua, last March 31.

Destroyers of the navy will begin by probing the secrets of the mysterious Bartlett "deep," itself a gigantic "canal" approximately 1,000 miles long and two miles deep in the bottom of the Caribbean, extending from Cuba to the gulf of Honduras.

The navy will chart the actual depth and contours of the great trench for the first time, using soundings by measuring the time required for an echo to travel from the surface to the bottom and back.

If the Bartlett deep has steep sides, Dr. Bowie says, it will indicate that earthquakes in the vicinity result from forces within the earth pushing upward.

If the sides of the deep are a series of low terraces, however, geologists will conclude that the forces causing nearby earthquakes are horizontal.

Knowing the direction of the forces at work within the earth, the action of future earthquakes can be better foreseen and precautions taken.

## CAPTAIN KINCAIDE IS FACING DIVORCE SUIT

Milwaukee—(AP)—Sue for divorce from Capt. William Kincaide, former commander of the Milwaukee coast guard station and recently transferred to Green Bay, was filed in circuit court here yesterday by Mrs. Lillian Kincaide.

Mrs. Kincaide, a patient at Muldrake sanitarium, alleged her husband has treated her cruelly almost since their marriage Dec. 28, 1910, on Washington island, Door-co.

Captain Kincaide was court-martialed here a year ago on charges of intoxication and violation of the coast guard code. He was exonerated.

## FOX GREATEST SHOW SEASON

Last Times TODAY Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL in "MERELY MARY ANN" Comedy News Novelty

TOMORROW and FRIDAY SOCIETY KNOWS HER BY REPUTATION—AND SOCIETY TALKS!—YOU'LL KNOW HER REAL STORY! RUTH CHATTERTON in "UNFAITHFUL" with PAUL LUKAS

Sat.—Sun.—Wallace Beery in "The Secret Six"

## R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave. Appleton Headquarters In Appleton for Women's Newest FALL SHOES

\$2.98 High Heels, Cuban Heels, Baby Louis Sizes 3 to 8

Suedes, Satins, Tan Kids, Black Kids... All of the newest creations from the foremost style centers of the country. The latest vogue in color, design and pattern always finds its way into our big stock. New creations arriving almost daily.

## BILLY ROY'S Orch.

At C. C. AUDITORIUM — GREEN BAY — THURS., Sept. 17 SAT. and SUN. Sept. 19, 20 5c DANCING Clem Wirtz, Manager

## ALLEGES FOSHAY PLANNED FRAUD IN SECURITIES FIRM

Minnesota Official Says Arizona Incorporation Part of Scheme

Minneapolis—(AP)—A charge by Fred Horowitz, special assistant attorney general, that W. B. Foshay, arranged for incorporation of one of his principal concerns in Arizona as part of a scheme to defraud was on record today in the trial of Foshay and six aides on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Horowitz charged that a permit to sell securities of the firm, Public Utilities Consolidated corporation, Foshay operating subsidiary, was refused by the Minnesota Securities commission in 1927, more than two years before the firm together with other Foshay enterprises went into receivership.

Incorporated in Arizona and given a permit to sell securities there, Foshay was enabled to sell securities in other states practicing reciprocity. These included Minnesota under a state law automatically giving public utility concerns the right to sell securities within its borders, providing they were licensed elsewhere.

Horowitz made his charges during a long argument over admission of letters as evidence yesterday after the court had asked him to explain what he intended to show. He cited the testimony of J. J. Henry, New York investment broker, formerly of Philadelphia, then on the stand, in which Henry told of representations by Foshay that incorporation of P. U. C. in Arizona was for the purpose of safeguarding investors.

Henry and Elwood W. Miller, also of Philadelphia, said that Foshay and his associates, H. H. Henley, another defendant, informed them that Arizona officials exercised strict supervision over the firm's operations, made periodical audits of books and also sent engineers to make appraisals.

Officials To Testify "We will call the Arizona commissioners to show that Foshay officials misrepresented the reasons for incorporating in that state to Philadelphia investment bankers," Horowitz said.

The fact is that only one audit, and that not of great import, was made by the Arizona commission, that it never had an engineer, that close supervision was not the case, and that its orders, as a matter of fact, were violated."

Mr. Horowitz asserted that the Minnesota commission had refused to give Foshay a permit to sell P. U. C. securities with the statement of explanation that "the selling of its securities would be a fraud on the investing public." Later the commission expunged the reference to fraud from its records, the attorney said, but did not grant a permit.

Later, in obtaining permits from the Arizona commission to sell securities, Foshay officials "did just about as they pleased," often obtaining permits after only perfunctory hearings, and sometimes on the same day that the application was made, Horowitz told the court. He said that representations to brokers that Foshay enterprises had never lost money were untrue.

The statement cleared the atmosphere of the trial, and indicated the direction the prosecution will take in attempting to fix criminal responsibility in connection with the collapse of Foshay enterprises in 1929 after phenomenal growth. The trial is now in its third week.

Mrs. Margaret Preston, 1402 N. Alvin-st., spent Sunday at DePere with relatives.

## WILL PROVIDES FOR HOTEL IN ITALY TO TEACH WINE VALUES

Chicago—(AP)—Back in 1881 Agostino Goggiano, then 17, landed on the New York waterfront from Italy with 2 cents in his pocket.

He came west, set himself up as an importer of wines and a maker of spaghetti and macaroni, amassing a fortune of \$250,000. He died in June and when his will was filed yesterday it was found that he had bequeathed \$25,000 for the establishment of a hotel at Piano Campel, Italy, which members of his family said he wanted to have established to teach American tourists an appreciation of good wines and food.

Philadelphia investment bankers," Horowitz said.

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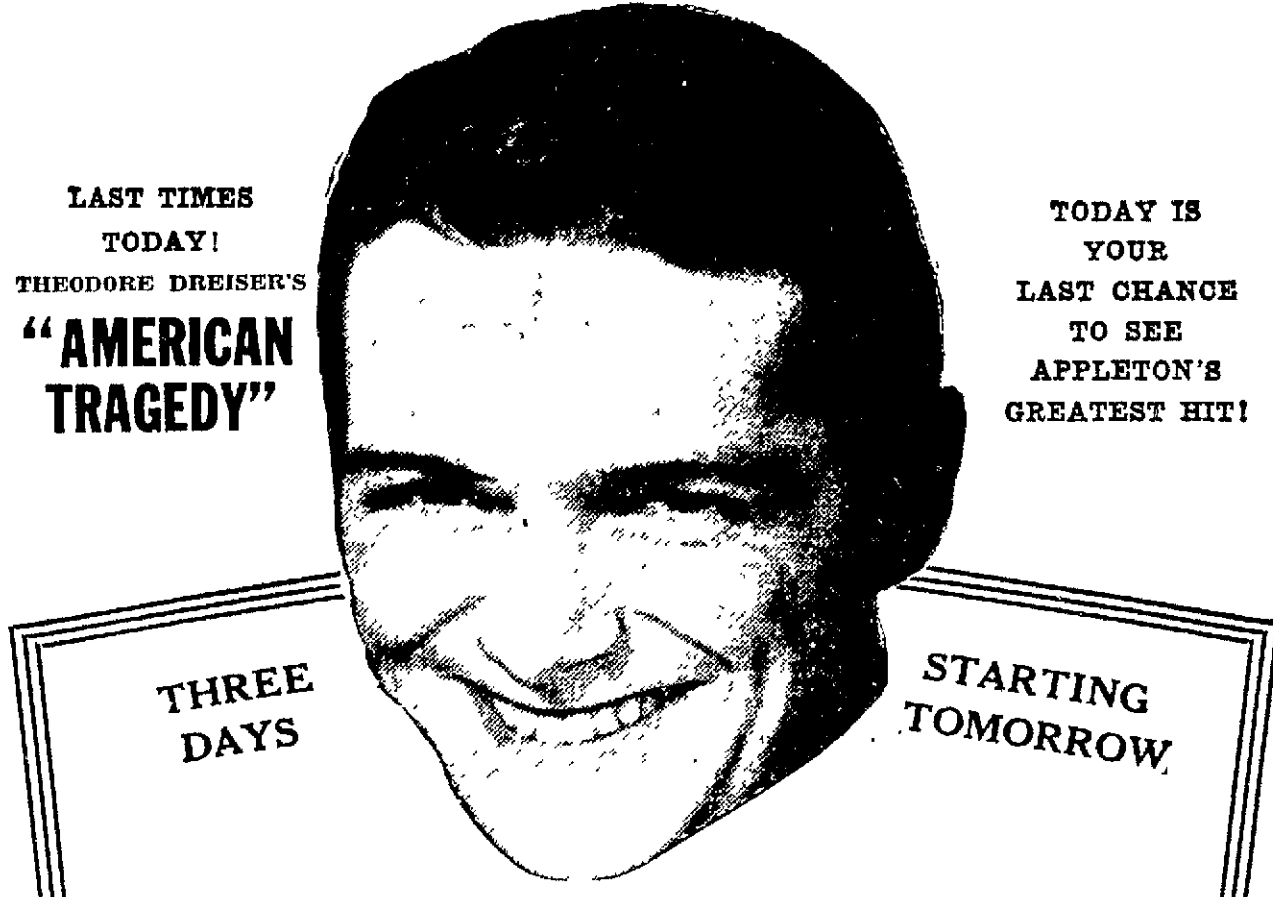
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## WARNER'S APPLETON'S

THIS GREATER MOVIE SEASON BUGABOO!

It is Always Greater Movie Season at the Warner's Appleton Theatre. One Season Blends Into the Other. With Us Striving to Continually Present Clean, Educational and High Class Entertainment... One Outstanding Hit After Another... Great Pictures Backed by Great Stars!



LIKE FATHER... LIKE SON! HE FIGHTS... HE JUMPS... HE'S HERE... HE'S THERE... THE KIND OF A ROLE THAT MADE HIS FAMOUS FATHER FAMOUS!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. "I Like Your Nerve!"

A FIRST NATIONAL AND VITAPHONE HIT With LORETTA YOUNG

Features at 1:15 — 3:15 — 5:15 — 7:30 — 9:30

## BRIN'S THEATRE

TONIGHT Marie DRESSLER and Polly MORAN in "POLITICS" Comedy — Cartoon Review

## RICHMAN BROTHERS

now give 50% more quality 50% more value 100% MORE SATISFACTION! ALL WOOL \$22.50 ALL ONE PRICE WALTMAN 114 W. College Ave. Over Schlichts Drug Store OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



## POLYNESIAN WOOD RUINS SAW BLADE

**Washington**—(A7)—A specimen of hardest known wood in the world has been brought to the U. S. Naval Observatory from Niuafoou Island in the Pacific Ocean.

It is a species of Polynesian ironwood and was discovered by Lieut. Henry C. Kellers, a member of the U. S. Naval Observatory expedition that went to Niuafoou last year to observe the eclipse.

The ironwood specimen is so hard it spoiled the edge of a circular saw with which an attempt was made to cut a cross section. After the saw had penetrated only about an inch it was necessary to refile the teeth to cut again.

The ironwood is hard because its sap veins are impregnated with crystals of calcium oxalate. It is as if the wood were permeated with tiny pebbles.

The wood sinks in water like a rock. It is so heavy three men are needed to carry upstair a log five feet long and from six to eight inches in diameter.

## LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate  
Michael Abb, deceased. In proba  
NOTICE is hereby given that

city of Appleton, in said county,  
the 5th Tuesday being the 29th d  
of September, A. D. 1921, at

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
NICE LOT—On E Circle St. All

W. COLLEGE AVE.—.

1387. A. T. Jenss.

---

STORE BUILDING—For rent on

Of land, part planted to berries and fruit trees. Small

60 ACRES—Fully equipped, g

27 ACRE FARM—1 mi. from

10 ACRES—Just out of Appleton.  
Excellent buy at \$1400. P. A. K.  
only Appleton, Wis.

with gravy, potatoes and vegetables, 25c. Notaras Bros., 343

## CARS

1947-1948  
NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

1947-1948  
NEWSPAPER ARCHIV



# STOCK MARKET TREND SHAKY; TRADE QUIET

Supported on Declines, but  
Runs Into Fresh Selling  
on Advances

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York (AP)—The stock market oscillated confusedly in quiet trading today.

The market was supported on declines, but ran into fresh selling on advances. The market was supported on declines, but ran into fresh selling on advances.

Westinghouse Electric turned a loss of more than a point after the afternoon rally, but recovered to close at a profit.

U. S. Steel fluctuated narrowly. Issues pushing up 1 to 3 points during the afternoon rally.

Isolated weak spots appeared in the railroads. Southern Railway was down 1/2 point.

The mid-week business statistics provided a little encouragement, particularly the steel trade review.

Steel output is at variously estimated this week at between 30 and 32 per cent of capacity.

Foreign development, notably some recovery in Berlin, however, was unimpressive.

Suspension of A. Lincoln Eglington and Co., a local curb broker, was not of moment to the financial markets.

Activity among the railroads was uneven. A few bonds like Canadian Pacific Debenture 4s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4s of 1922.

Public utility loans receded, also but the losses in the railroads were smaller than in the latter group.

Trading in industrial issues was active. The market was supported on declines, but ran into fresh selling on advances.

United States Treasury and Liberty bonds were quiet but firm. Foreign obligations were less active.

Declines fractional. On N. Y. Bond Market.

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# PRICES HIT AGAIN ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Arrival of 17,000 Fresh  
Hogs Fails to Interest  
Buyers

Chicago (AP)—The \$6.00 mark was almost eliminated from the local hog market when opening transactions showed further sagging of prices.

The 17,000 fresh arrivals, supplemented by 7,000 stale hogs failed to interest buyers at the outset.

Shippers had light orders and a few small butchers joined them in bidding 10 to 15c lower prices for the good to choice butchers.

Selected 190 to 230 lb. weights were wanted at \$5.35 to \$6.00.

Reduced order for dressed beef during the country-wide warm spell in the first half of the month was reflected in the live cattle market.

which forced values off 1.00 to 1.50 from the high point in August.

Congested trade conditions forced shippers yesterday to cancel market running plans, resulting in a fresh run of only 7,000 cattle today, whereas 10,000 were expected.

The entire run of 20,000 sheep and lambs estimated for today was available on the open market.

Packers were in need of fat killing material and best lambs were held above yesterday's figures.

Chicago LIVESTOCK  
Chicago (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle, 17,000 including 3,000 direct, 15,000 below yesterday's 190-230 lbs. 5.25@6.00; top 6.05; 240-300 lbs. 5.25@5.90; 140-180 lbs. 5.35@5.75; pigs 4.50@5.00; packing sows 4.00@4.60; smooth light weights 4.75@5.00; light good and choice 140-160 lbs. 5.35@5.65; light weight 200-250 lbs. 5.50@5.80; medium weight 250-350 lbs. 5.00@5.30; packing sows medium and good 275-300 lbs. 3.90@5.00; slaughter pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs. 4.50@5.35.

Cattle 7,000; calves 2,500; few loads fresh arrivals, fed steers and yearlings, about steady on early cows, but underbought very weak with few buyers on liberal supply stock; cowsteers held from earlier in week; bidding lower on fat cows; other classes mostly steady, but hardly enough done to make a market; shipper demand narrow; early mixed yearlings 9.25; weighty steers 9.00.

Slaughtered cattle and vealers; Steers and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.00@9.50; 900-1100 lbs. 7.00@9.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 7.00@9.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.75@9.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 3.75@7.00; heifers good and choice 550-850 lbs. 7.00@9.25; common and medium 300-600 lbs. 3.50@6.50; good and choice 250-550 lbs. 5.00@9.25; common and medium 150-350 lbs. 3.00@6.50; good and choice 100-250 lbs. 2.50@6.50; butchers 225 lbs. up 4.25@5.15; unfinished grades 4.00@5.00; fair to selected packers 4.00@4.75; rough and heavy packers 3.50@4.75; pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.00@5.40; stags 3.00@4.00; governments and throwouts 1.00@3.50.

Cattle 3,500; steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00@9.50; medium to good 6.00@7.00; fair to medium 5.00@6.00; common 4.25@5.00; heifers good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to medium 4.25@5.00; common to fair 2.50@4.00; cows, good to choice 3.50@4.25; fair to good 3.00@3.50; cows, common 1.75@3.00; cows, butchers 2.25@3.50; bulls, 3.00@3.75; bulls, common 2.25@3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00@75.00.

Calves, 1,200; steady. Choice calves 140-175 lbs. 9.50; good to choice 125-135 lbs. 9.00@9.25; fair to good 100-115 lbs. 8.00@9.25; heavy fair to good 4.00@6.00; throwouts 5.00.

Sheep 600, 25c lower. Good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 6.00@6.25; fair to good 4.50@5.50; butchers 4.00@5.00; cull spring lambs 3.00@3.50; light cull spring lambs 2.00; heavy cull 1.00; light 1.00@2.00; cull ewes 60@75; butchers 1.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK  
St. Paul (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 2-300; market practically at standstill all interests again bidding sharply and unevenly lower; fed offerings weak; few sales 8.00; heavy fair to good 7.00; light cows 6.00; heavy fair to good 5.50; light cows 5.00; heavy fair to good 4.50; light cows 4.00; heavy fair to good 3.50; light cows 3.00; heavy fair to good 2.50; light cows 2.00; heavy fair to good 1.50; light cows 1.00; heavy fair to good .75; light cows .50; heavy fair to good .25; light cows .10; heavy fair to good .05; light cows .02; heavy fair to good .01.

Hogs, 7,000; all classes averaging mostly 25c lower; top 5.25 paid for bulk 180-230 pound weights; a few 160-175 pounds, averages around 5.10; bulk light lights 5.00; most 230-300 pounds 4.00@5.25; sows largely 4.00; pigs 4.00@5.00; 50-60 lbs. 4.00@5.00; average cost Wednesday 4.32; weight 2.25.

Sheep, 6,000; fat lambs to shippers 25c lower than Tuesday; early sales 6.50; packers bidding around 25c lower than Tuesday on all grade slaughter lambs; few fat ewes 1.50 down; run included 11 doubles western lambs bled through.

CHICAGO BUTTER  
Chicago (AP)—Butter, 5.43c, unsettled, prices unchanged. Eggs, unsettled, 6.74c, prices unchanged.

BADGER CABBAGE  
Somerset (AP)—Cabbage, quiet. To producers, 49c per ton. Onions, fair, 1.50 per cwt.

# BELIEVE U. S., CANADA HOLD WHEAT CONTROL

Assertions Accompany Price  
Advances—Crop Pre-  
dictions Unfavorable

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN  
Associated Press Market Editor  
Chicago (AP)—Assertions that it was becoming apparent the United States and Canada have what approaches a monopoly of high grade wheat this year accompanied wheat price advances today.

Bull leaders said the truth about an inferior spring wheat crop in Russia was gradually developing, with unfavorable crop situations in the southern hemisphere, and that European crops, especially in France were poor.

An additional outstanding feature was seeming likelihood that China would require 4,000,000 tons of wheat, 135,000,000 bushels, for food relief.

Announcement of a good sized volume of export business overnight in United States hard winter wheat gave further impetus to price gains.

Meanwhile, emphasis to withdrawal of Russian wheat offerings was also given by detailed advices showing disappointing government collections of wheat, especially in the north.

Even on decided advances, sellers of wheat futures here were scarce at times despite weakness of Wall Street securities.

Among the factors stimulating wheat gains were advices that swarms of locusts had invaded 800 square miles of the Argentine provinces of Santa Fe, Corrientes and Santiago, threatening crops.

Complaints of deficiency of subsoil moisture both in United States and Canadian wheat districts were also at hand.

Corn and oats were strengthened by scantiness of receipts.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET  
Chicago (AP)—High Low Close  
WHEAT—Sept. 49.49 49.49 49.49  
Sept. 49.49 49.49 49.49  
Dec. 49.49 49.49 49.49  
Mar. 49.49 49.49 49.49  
May 49.49 49.49 49.49

CORN—Sept. 44.44 44.44 44.44  
Sept. 44.44 44.44 44.44  
Dec. 44.44 44.44 44.44  
Mar. 44.44 44.44 44.44  
May 44.44 44.44 44.44

OATS—Sept. 22.22 22.22 22.22  
Sept. 22.22 22.22 22.22  
Dec. 22.22 22.22 22.22  
Mar. 22.22 22.22 22.22  
May 22.22 22.22 22.22

RYE—Sept. 40.40 40.40 40.40  
Sept. 40.40 40.40 40.40  
Dec. 40.40 40.40 40.40  
Mar. 40.40 40.40 40.40  
May 40.40 40.40 40.40

BARLEY—Sept. 7.45 7.45 7.45  
Sept. 7.45 7.45 7.45  
Dec. 7.45 7.45 7.45  
Mar. 7.45 7.45 7.45  
May 7.45 7.45 7.45

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN  
Chicago (AP)—Wheat No. 1 red 51; No. 1 hard 51-52; No. 1 yellow hard 51.  
Corn No. 2 mixed 45-46; No. 6 mixed 47-48; No. 1 yellow 47-48; No. 2 yellow 47-48; No. 4 yellow 47-48; No. 5 yellow 47-48; No. 6 yellow 47-48; No. 2 white 47-48; sample grade 43.  
Oats No. 2 white 22-24; No. 3 white 22-24; No. 4 white 22-24.  
Rye no sales.  
Barley 40-50.  
Timothy seed 3.40-3.65.  
Clover seed 10.75-12.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN  
Minneapolis (AP)—Wheat receipts 285 cars compared to 236 a year ago. Market higher. Cash No. 1 northern 60-61; No. 2 northern 58-59; No. 3 northern 56-57; No. 4 northern 54-55; No. 5 northern 52-53; No. 6 northern 50-51; No. 7 northern 48-49; No. 8 northern 46-47; No. 9 northern 44-45; No. 10 northern 42-43; No. 11 northern 40-41; No. 12 northern 38-39; No. 13 northern 36-37; No. 14 northern 34-35; No. 15 northern 32-33; No. 16 northern 30-31; No. 17 northern 28-29; No. 18 northern 26-27; No. 19 northern 24-25; No. 20 northern 22-23; No. 21 northern 20-21; No. 22 northern 18-19; No. 23 northern 16-17; No. 24 northern 14-15; No. 25 northern 12-13; No. 26 northern 10-11; No. 27 northern 8-9; No. 28 northern 6-7; No. 29 northern 4-5; No. 30 northern 2-3; No. 31 northern .00-01.

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WHEAT—Sept. 49.49 49.49 49.49  
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Dec. 49.49 49.49 49.49  
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CORN—Sept. 44.44 44.44 44.44  
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OATS—Sept. 22.22 22.22 22.22  
Sept. 22.22 22.22 22.22  
Dec. 22.22 22.22 22.22  
Mar. 22.22 22.22 22.22  
May 22.22 22.22 22.22

RYE—Sept. 40.40 40.40 40.40  
Sept. 40.40 40.40 40.40  
Dec. 40.40 40.40 40.40  
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May 40.40 40.40 40.40

BARLEY—Sept. 7.45 7.45 7.45  
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# SPORADIC COVERING GIVES CURB RESPIRE

Narrow Gains Fail to Frighten  
Short Interests Into Retreat

New York (AP)—Sporadic covering gave the Curb market some respite from selling today, but the occasional and narrow gains did not frighten the short interest into an active retreat.

Prices tended to drift after early losses had been called during a period of firmness in the morning.

Pressure against the utilities was less strenuous, however, and some of yesterday's weak spots in this group were steadier.

Middle West Utilities, which broke sharply on Tuesday, firmed. Electric, Bond and Share's steady interest into new low ground was maintained when the issue sank under 27, but the loss was small and offerings were not pressed.

United Light "A" was again heavy. Changes were largely of a fractional nature.

Specialties traded thinly and had a mixed trend. Pilot Radio, Segal Lock, Glen Alden and Parker Rust sagged, but Woolworth limited continued firm and a few other low priced issues managed to hold about steady in small turnover.

Oil was quiet. Reopening of the Texas field was reflected in a rise of 172,000 barrels of crude production, but apparently the market wanted further evidence of what is likely to happen in the southwest.

Suspension of a member firm for failure to meet its engagements, announced soon after midday was received quietly. It was the first suspension in some time.

Grain Notes  
Chicago—The French ministry of agriculture has issued its official crop estimates, placing wheat at 240,000,000 bushels, necessitating importation of 55,000,000 bushels.

J. E. Bennett's Kansas City correspondent wires: "There is no indication that supplies of protein wheat have caught up with requirements. Ordinary kinds move less rapidly but have all taken. Competition for above 12 per cent is keen, with supplies unequal to demand."

Bartlett Frazier Co. says: "The cash position of oats is highly interesting and suggestive as well. Not a car has come out of Iowa for this market in six weeks. Iowa industries and the cross country movement absorbing everything offering at well above a Chicago basis. A national industry is buying oats here for domestic use for its Canadian plants. Another interest is ordering out everything delivered in on September contracts."

NEW YORK CURE  
By Associated Press  
High Low Close  
Aero Underwtr 101 101 101  
Ann C Pow A 10 10 10  
Ann Equities 4 4 4  
Ann Gas El 52 52 51  
Ann Lite T 32 32 31  
Ann Sup Power 8 8 8  
Ann Yvette 22 22 22  
Armstrong 22 22 22  
Ark Natl Gas 3 3 3  
Ark Natl Gas A 3 3 3  
As G El A 91 91 91  
Bulova Watch Pfd 20 20 20  
Burma Ltd 12 12 12  
Can Marc Wireless 6 6 5  
Can Pub A 5 5 4  
Can St El 9 9 8  
Cities Service 9 9 8  
City Serv Pfd 62 62 62  
Cons Corp Min 62 62 62  
Cust Mex 23 23 23  
DeForest 23 23 23  
Durant Mtr 22 22 22  
Elsler Mtr 22 22 22  
Gen Ed St 27 27 25  
Ford Mtr Can A 16 16 15  
Ford Mtr Ltd 8 8 8  
Gen Theatre A 2 2 2  
Gen El Ltd Rot 9 9 9  
Globe Underw 4 4 3  
Goldman Sachs 4 4 3  
Hudson W M S 54 54 52  
Humboldt 54 54 52  
Insull Util 15 15 15  
Internat Pet 10 10 10  
Mo Kans P L 3 3 3  
Natl Fam Stores 1 1 1  
Natl Hud Pw 9 9 9  
Nor Am A V A 10 10 9  
Nor States 10 10 9  
Oaks P L 10 10 9  
Oaks P L P 6 P 6  
Ohio Cop 16 16 15  
Rep Gas 5 5 4  
Roan A Cop 7 7 7  
Selected Indust 2 2 2  
Shenandoah 3 3 3  
St Oil Ind 23 23 23  
Starrett 5 5 4  
Transatlantic 3 3 3  
Translux 3 3 3  
Triplex Saf Gl 13 13 13  
Unit Founders 3 3 3  
United Gas 4 4 4  
Un L Pow A 16 16 15  
U S El Pow 2 2 2  
Vick Finance 5 5 5

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN  
Chicago (AP)—Wheat No. 1 red 51; No. 1 hard 51-52; No. 1 yellow hard 51.  
Corn No. 2 mixed 45-46; No. 6 mixed 47-48; No. 1 yellow 47-48; No. 2 yellow 47-48; No. 4 yellow 47-48; No. 5 yellow 47-48; No. 6 yellow 47-48; No. 2 white 47-48; sample grade 43.  
Oats No. 2 white 22-24; No. 3 white 22-24; No. 4 white 22-24.  
Rye no sales.  
Barley 40-50.  
Timothy seed 3.40-3.65.  
Clover seed 10.75-12.25.

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## BRIAND REPLIES TO ATTACK ON EUROPE UNION

Non-Europeans to Participate in Issues of World-wide Interest

Geneva — (AP)—Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, successfully repelled an attack upon his "child"—the European Union commission—in a committee of the league of nations assembly Tuesday.

As a result the commission will continue its work, but will open its doors to non-European participation in treating with questions of world-wide interest.

The attack upon the commission was made by Naotake Sato, Japanese representative, who said its work ought to be done by regular financial and economic organizations of the league of nations.

Problems studied by the commission are universal and not solely European, the Japanese said. He also argued that the Soviet economic non-aggression scheme be handled by the league's permanent organizations rather than by a commission of limited scope.

While Julius Curtius, the German foreign minister, and Christian Lang, Norway's representative, opposed immediate liquidation of the European Union commission, they sympathized with anxieties of non-European states and suggested that next year the commission should operate on a limited basis.

The Norwegian representatives also opposed an Estonian proposal to instruct the commission to study all possible measures for constituting a European union. A United States of Europe is not now a desirable goal, the Norwegian said.

The Czechoslovakian, Yugoslavian and Greek representatives rallied to Mr. Briand's support, while the Indian and Chinese spokesmen thought non-Europeans should be represented on the commission.

Without making a definite decision, the committee referred discussion to a drafting committee, with the understanding the commission for European union should continue to operate, but with the participation of non-Europeans upon any question of world wide concern.

**REALTY TRANSFERS**  
John E. Voigt to John L. Voigt, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

**OMIT DIVIDEND**  
Toledo, O., —(AP)—Directors of the Willys-Overland company here today failed to declare the regular quarterly dividend on the preferred stock.

## HEAVY RAINS HELP PASTURES IN COUNTY

The heavy rains of the past few days, although arriving late for the farm season, will help Outagamie-county farmers considerably, according to Gus Sell, county agent. The soaking rains will be of great aid to fall pastures. The additional pasture made available this fall will mean that farmers will have to do considerably less barn feeding. Many farmers have been feeding their cattle in the barn for several weeks because of a lack of pastures. The heavy rains also will help the late cabbage and potato crops, Mr. Sell said.

## COOPERATION BIG NEED, HYDE AVERS

Secretary of Agriculture Says Farmers Must 'Strike With United Effort'

Chicago — (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde told the conference of state extension directors Tuesday that the prime need of the farmers was "to strike with a united effort through cooperation."

"The cooperative principle," Hyde said, "is more than a marketing proposition. The various state extension directors could, I believe, sell the idea of cooperative marketing more quickly if they would sell the reason for it first, instead of the gain therefrom."

Civilization, the secretary said, has been attained only through the sacrifices of individuals and groups. Through cooperative marketing, he said, the farmer "gives up the right to engage in ruthless warfare with every other farmer on the face of the earth."

The "average American citizen" wants the farmer to make a profit on his labors, the secretary said, "but the public should be assured that the farmers attempt to organize will not make food prices too high."

Hyde's discussion was brief and extemporaneous. He was a participant in the general discussion of the conference.

The conference, called by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, was attended by representatives of farm groups and extension directors from more than two dozen states.

**RECORD ENROLLMENT**  
River Falls — (AP)—A record first day enrollment of 540 students marked the opening today of the River Falls Teachers college. President Jesse H. Ames spoke at the opening convocation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lorge and daughter, Helen, Sugar Bush, motored to Minneapolis for a week's visit with relatives. On their return they will visit relatives at Junction City and Stevens Point.

## COLOR CONTRAST

# Brilliant fashion trends share honors in our FALL OPENING

It takes such classic and supple lines as are in the mode this season to make the perfect background for the sophisticated variations that these two trends can give them. Fabrics, woven in beautiful new textures, lend a glow and warmth to colors.

## The Autumn Mode

All in all, perfect logic inspired this new mode, the perfect logic of clothes that are suitable and make the wearer charming. The distinction of the mode as interpreted in coats, suits, frocks is shown in our Autumn selections. Fluid lines, handsomely textured fabrics, glowing colors, what more could a woman ask of style? Unless perhaps that it be priced to suit her thrifty ideas—and that is Pettibone's policy always.

## Coat of Soft Tan Diagonal \$79.50

The fabric is a soft woolen in tan with an indistinct stripe in brown. Smart detail of stitching and cloth covered buttons make the sleeves unusual and the wide beaver collar adds richness and warmth. \$79.50.



## Coats Present a New Silhouette for Fall

Coats cut a graceful mid-way path between the straight outline and the highly fitted silhouette of last season. Armholes are wide where they are set in or onto the coat to give a slender line up and down the waist. Collars follow the individual themes. It promises to be a fascinating season.

## Color Contrast in Fall Costumes

The brilliant blues, white and greens are supplanted by softer, subtler shades, greens with browns, hennas with blacks. Except for the stark smartness of black and white the mode is a blending of harmonious shades, with enough verve to approach contrast.

## The New Vogue for Lovely Textures is 'Surface Interest'

Did you ever see such fascinating weaves as they show in the new woollens? Such perfect rippling lights as appear in the new velvets and satins? Every color glows with a new depth and richness, due to the vogue for intricate and interesting weaving.

## SURFACE INTEREST

## Accessories

## of Fashion Importance at Welcome 1931 Prices!

Accessories are vital to the success of your Fall ensemble. Choose them with care from the wide variety you can find at Pettibone's.

## Silk and Wool Ascot Scarfs \$1.95

The Ascot scarf is perfect to wear with the Fall suit or the furless coat. In a silk and wool combination it has both warmth and gay color. \$1.95.

## French Kid Gloves 6 button \$5.00

A demi-mousquetaire glove in fine French kid suited to afternoon wear. In black, eggshell, brown and cream. Stitched in self color. \$5.00.

## Satin Collar and Cuff Sets \$1.95

Choose the tailored collar and cuff set for your new wool frock. It's ever so smart in white or eggshell satin and not expensive. \$1.95 a set.

## Lace-Edged Handkerchiefs 50c to \$1.75

A mere fragment of fine white linen edged with exquisite lace. Charming for afternoon or evening use. 50c to \$1.75.

## Rufflings Make Dainty Finishes \$1.00 to \$2.50

There's something very feminine and dainty about ruffling and it assures the success of your frock. There are so many styles to choose from, georgette, net, chiffon, ruffled net, hemstitched and embroidered \$1.00 to \$2.50 a yard.

## 8-Button Gloves for Formals \$6.50

The formal glove is shorter this season — the eight button length is correct for the most impressive function. It comes in a mousquetaire style in white, eggshell and black. \$6.50.

## Lace Collar and Cuff Sets \$1.00

Of Venice lace and Alencon and embroidered net. \$1.00 a set.

## New Vanities, \$1.50

Double vanities with powder and rouge and a small space on top for lipstick. In turquoise blue and gold leatherette. \$1.50.



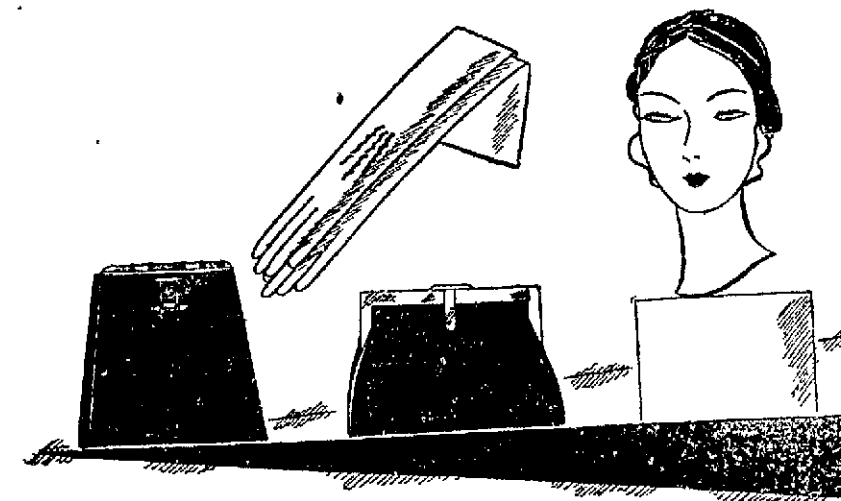
**SATIN**—this gracious and practical fabric is the outstanding success of a versatile season. It appears in the all-occasion type dress that lunches, shops and teas with equal chic. And satin for evening has no peer.

**WOOLENS**—their colors and textures are admirably suited to Fall. In coats, the range in weaves goes from rough, spongy ones for town and country to smooth ones for more formal wear. In dresses the sheer woollens and tweeds are admirable for Fall street dresses.

## The New Brandy Shade in a Smart Crepe Frock

One of the very newest of Fall colors — a deep red shade in a frock of heavy crepe, the upper part of the frock in successively lighter shades. A very definite waistline is indicated by a girdle of gold cloth. \$49.50.

All shades of brown are good and the deeper ones are perhaps the best of all. A frock of dark brown crepe has wide rippling revers, one of brown and the other of gold crepe — a fashionable and becoming combination. \$39.50.



**ACCESSORIES** have a spotlight position this season. An accenting hat color, a bag with a trim in the color of your hat — in such subtle fashion may the accessories be worked into the picture. Jewelry, too, has its picturesque place in the role of accents.

## Doelav Gloves, \$3.95

Doelav suede gloves, 4 button length, in white, beige, tapioca, brown and black. Washable. \$3.95. Purses, new shapes for Autumn, in brown and black leather. With slide fastening in many cases. \$2.95.

## FALL OPENING

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

PRESENTING THE NEW  
MODE WITH SMARTNESS  
AND ELEGANCE IN THEIR  
BEST SENSE

Your Inspection  
Is Invited

**Fashion Shop**  
800 E. BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO**